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Israel blasts houses in Lebanon, shells terrorist base in Nabatiya

Five terrorists killed in raid

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel struck at terrorist bases in southern Lebanon on Wednesday night, following Katyusha rocket attacks on Safad, Kiryat Shmona and Moshav Dovev. An Israeli raiding party killed at least five terrorists and various targets were heavily shelled, including a base in the refugee camp of Nabatiya, 15 kms. inside Lebanon.

An Israeli unit came under terrorist fire while operating in the village of Zarubin, about five kms. across the border near Moshav Shtula. Fire was returned and at least five terrorists were killed. There were no Israeli casualties. Three houses used by the terrorists were blown up by the unit before it withdrew. The village serves as a forward base for terrorists.

The raid took place after midnight. The unit reached the target by foot, across rocky terrain and through dense vegetation, without being discovered.

The Nabatiya camp came under fire from long-range Israeli artillery soon after the Katyusha volleys. The camp is one of the largest concentrations of refugees in south Lebanon and the fire was aimed at terrorist installations in the area, the Army spokesman said.

Yoram Hamizrahi reports:

Damage was visible yesterday in the Lebanese town of Nabatiya a-Tahta, but life and traffic in south Lebanon appeared to be normal.

Meanwhile, the Kiryat Shmona woman injured in the attack, Mrs. Rahel Zrihan, 30, was reported recovering in hospital in Safad.

Throughout yesterday Lebanese soldiers and gendarmerie could be seen stepping up their patrols close to the border, and Lebanese army vehicles could be seen heading into Nabatiya.

Lebanese talking to Israelis on the border said the Israeli artillery barrage had come as a complete surprise. For about two hours, they said, heavy shells had fallen every three minutes on the Nabatiya area.

The central region of the northern border, where Israeli units clashed with attacked terrorists at the Lebanese village of Sarubin, was calm yesterday. But residents of Dovev said they believed Wednesday night's shelling of their area had been carried out by Lebanese army mortars and not by terrorists.

It is known that in the last few days Lebanese artillery has been shelling Israeli units when they acted against terrorism.

In Kiryat Shmona, where workers had already replaced the glass blown out of two flats by the Katyusha, the atmosphere was good yesterday. It was learned that Mrs. Zrihan, had had the shrapnel which lodged in her abdomen removed at Safad's Rebecca Sieff Hospital. She will probably go home in another ten days.

Further repairs to two of the damaged flats were due to be completed today, but one building will have to be vacated while more serious repairs are done.

The Katyusha fell on Wednesday during an interval in a David's Harp prize-giving at the Snir Cinema. Security authorities allowed the organizers to continue the show, and it went forward as if nothing had happened.

Six said killed

BEIRUT. — Israeli shells killed six people, including three Palestinian terrorists, in the artillery attack on Nabatiya, local residents said.

Sixteen people were wounded and 10 buildings destroyed, they said.

A Lebanese Defence Ministry statement said the Israelis fired 25 shells at the town. Four fell in the residential Seraille district. The ministry said a number of people were killed or wounded, but gave no figures.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported that three shells hit the office of the Syrian-backed e-Saeka terrorist organization in Nabatiya but did not say whether there were casualties.

Other Lebanese reports said Israeli artillery pounded several border villages and that at least 12 of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

Kiryat Shmona house damaged in Wednesday night's Katyusha rocket attack from Lebanese territory. (IPPA)

Histadrut, employers to start talks on C-o-L

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the Histadrut and the employers' coordinating bureau on the forthcoming Cost-of-Living allowance payment are to open here today amidst reports that the government is to press for a compromise solution under which wage-earners above a certain level — IL1,000 or IL1,200 — will forgo all, or at least part of the increment.

A senior Finance Ministry official yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that should this proposal be turned down, the Treasury will insist that C-o-L allowance payments for higher wage-earners should at least be taxed.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz is known to attach great importance to the outcome of the negotiations with the Histadrut. In his view, the total amount of C-o-L payments is likely to make or break the government's latest emergency economic programme. He told a meeting of the newspaper editors committee yesterday that even an important economic and social instrument such as the C-o-L allowance payment must undergo serious revision when the country's annual inflation rate reaches 30 per cent.

But Histadrut trade union leader Uriel Abrahamowicz yesterday told The Post he was not aware that the Histadrut had indicated any readiness to forgo part of the C-o-L payments. Moreover, a meeting of the Histadrut trade union department resolved yesterday to demand advance payments in December on the C-o-L increments that will be due in January, in order to compensate wage-earners immediately for the steep price hikes due to the devaluation.

The aggregate C-o-L allowance in January is expected to amount to about 33 per cent on the basic wage, including about three per cent due to the recent post-devaluation price hike.

(The C-o-L allowance is calculated on the basis of an annual average and the recent price hikes reflect only less than two months this year.)

Acting president of the Manufacturers Association Avraham Shavit said yesterday the Histadrut demands for advance payments on the C-o-L allowance were grave, in view of the serious credit shortage of the country's industry. What was needed is a joint effort by both the Histadrut and the employers to prevent immediate unemployment, he stressed. Although he would not commit himself publicly on whether the manufacturers would reject outright additional C-o-L payment demands, it is understood that the Manufacturers Association will refuse to discuss anything which might torpedo the government's economic policy.

In today's negotiations the manufacturers are to emphasize the need for improving productivity and work morale and will demand assurances for obtaining necessary credits to finance production for exports.

In an effort to convince the public that the government's economic policy is making every effort to share the burdens imposed by the devaluation, Mr. Rabinowitz recalled yesterday that capital gains tax had been raised from 40 to 50 per cent and that land betterment taxes woul also be increased considerably. He told the newspaper editors that for the first time the government-approved enterprises would also pay income tax and that the special bank tax had been raised from 3.5 to five per cent. Furthermore, the government will cut down sharply on official delegations going abroad and reduce considerably the number of government-sponsored trainees who study abroad.

Dr. K details new oil plan

CHICAGO (AP). — Secretary of State Henry Kisinger yesterday demanded that Western Europe and Japan join the U.S. immediately in a joint effort to meet the energy crisis, or face international chaos and ultimate loss of freedom.

In a speech prepared for a University of Chicago dinner, Kissinger outlined a five-point plan to cut dependence on imported oil. His words, his most militant yet, were aimed more at the industrialized nations than at the oil-producing states that triggered the oil crisis.

Kissinger outlined a five-point programme for dealing both with the supply of oil and the problems arising from the tremendous flow of Western currency to the petroleum-producing nations.

The five points were:

- An acceleration of national programmes of energy conservation, primarily by reducing demand. This would cut dependency on imported oil over the next decade "to no more than one-fifth" of the industrialized world's total energy consumption.
- Continuation of the development of new oil reserves and other sources of energy, with the U.S., Japan and Western Europe making a "major shift toward nuclear power, coal, gas and other sources."
- Development of a programme "to protect against oil emergencies and to safeguard the international financial system," which is under intolerable strains because of high oil prices.
- The industrial West must continue aiding at least at current levels the underdeveloped countries, who are hardest hit by the high cost of oil. Kissinger included food aid in this category.
- Only when "the consumers have taken some collective steps toward a durable solution" can the oil producing nations be brought into a conference "to establish a fair and durable long-term relationship," Kissinger said.

Nixon leaves hospital

LONG BEACH, California (AP). — Pale and thin, former President Richard Nixon left hospital in a wheel chair yesterday after 23 days of treatment for phlebitis. Nixon, wearing blue pajamas and a bathrobe, was taken out a back entrance of Memorial Hospital Medical Centre here.

Allon sees envoys

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE GRIM reaction which swept Israel at the sight of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, holster on hip, acknowledging with clenched hands the UN General Assembly's standing ovation, has been tempered somewhat by the bitter gratification of being able to say to the world, "We told you so."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called in all the foreign ambassadors stationed in Israel yesterday and asked them to convey just that message to their governments.

Arafat's address, he said, had been "proof of what ought to have been clear to every state in the world long ago: that the real aim, indeed the one and only aim, of the Arab terrorist gangs is the liquidation of the State of Israel. All the empty rhetoric and verbal posturing designed to create an impression of apparent moderation have not availed. The voice of Arafat was and remains the voice of indiscriminate terror, the crack of the gun without any suggestion of the olive branch of peace."

Israel would "neither recognize nor negotiate with terrorist organizations that seek its destruction," Mr. Allon went on. "In exercise of its fundamental right of self-defence, it will fight these armed gangs to the bitter end by every means it sees fit."

The Foreign Minister chided Western states which had sought to "moderate" the PLO by extending to it political respectability.

"Israel has declared again and again that the unprecedented decision to invite the terrorist organization known as the PLO to appear before the General Assembly would not bring about any moderation but merely feed its extremism. Indeed, Yasser Arafat's address demonstrates that he and his accomplices saw in the decision of the General Assembly to invite them to appear before it, a success and an encouragement for terrorism and for aggressive extremism — and not the opposite. Whoever deludes himself into thinking that to provide a political platform, such as that of the General Assembly, would moderate the positions of the PLO, must recognize his grave error. The decision of the General Assembly of October 14 strengthened extremism at Rabat, which in turn fed the extremism and hatred of Arafat's speech."

Mr. Allon had harsh words for the UN itself.

"The day on which the leader of the terrorist organizations appeared upon the rostrum of the General Assembly was a dark day, a day of shame, for the United Nations. What he said is conclusive proof of the lamentable fact that the United Nations, which in its origin was meant to be a platform for peace, has become a platform for calls to battle and to wars of annihilation. A combination of enmity, hypocrisy, appeasement and surrender to blackmail has made it such."

In an interview later, Mr. Allon

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Tekoah taken off list, given only 'right of reply'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The General Assembly, overriding strong Israeli and American objections, last night decided to limit each delegation to a single statement on the Palestine question.

But the decision did not affect their right to exercise the normal right of reply.

Earlier, Israel accused the Algerian President of the General Assembly, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, of denying it the right to speak yesterday in violation of Assembly rules. A spokesman of the Israeli UN mission charged that Bouteflika removed Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah from the day's list of speakers and added: "This is another example of the biased way he is handling the presidency."

Tekoah had listed himself to speak every day during the seven-day Palestinian debate in order to reply to expected attacks from the 20 Arab countries in the Assembly.

Mr. Tekoah later summoned a press conference to read parts of his speech which he had prepared for delivery.

He charged that the Assembly president's action was unprecedented in UN history.

He also suggested that Syria might have been inscribed to speak daily so that both could then be removed in a show of apparent even-handedness. "Syria is represented by the 19 other Arab states. There is only one Israel," he declared.

Neither Israel nor Syria was on the list of speakers announced by the UN press office earlier. Then after more objections by both the U.S. and Israel, a vote was taken barring Israel from speaking, but giving it the right of reply.

Franjieh asks UN to restore Palestinian 'national rights'

UNITED NATIONS. — Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh urged the United Nations yesterday to do as Yasser Arafat requested and help restore Palestinian "national rights."

Otherwise, the world could face "new convulsions, constantly more grave, more dangerous and perhaps more widespread," he stated.

Franjieh, was designated by the Arab League to speak for it to the General Assembly.

Franjieh said Israel is "pursuing with its unjustifiable acts of violence" hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in Lebanon, "attacking the civilian population of Lebanon, repeating this as recently as yesterday afternoon."

He said the presence in the UN, of a Palestine, "although still suffering and not yet fully restored in its national rights," constituted nevertheless a stage towards the success of a just cause and the culmination of a just fight.

"Let me add the fact that there is here an encouraging manifestation of consciousness on the part of the UN which we hope will be this time active and effective," he said.

Franjieh said it was 25 years "since the 'abomination of desolation' has descended upon the Holy Land" and declared the nations had been too slow in seeking a "peaceful solution of the tragic problem of Palestine."

SWEDISH PM 'LIED' ABOUT SEEING ARAFAT IN ALGIERS

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Sweden's biggest newspaper yesterday claimed that Prime Minister Olof Palme "lied to the Swedish people" when he said he was completely taken by surprise and informed only minutes ahead of his unannounced meeting last Tuesday with Yasser Arafat at a dinner party in Algiers.

The afternoon paper "Expressen" said in an undated report that "the Ambassador at a Swedish Embassy in Europe called his closest subordinates together at lunchtime on Monday and informed them about the meeting between Palme and Arafat to take place in Algiers the next day."

The immediate reaction of the Foreign Ministry spokesman here was to state that there had been no knowledge of such advance information on the Algiers meeting.

(The Swedish Embassy in Tel Aviv issued a statement yesterday saying Arafat's presence at the dinner came as a "complete surprise" to the Swedish guests.)

The opposition paper asked editorially, "Did Palme voluntarily make himself available for Arabic propaganda?" It added: "Sweden's Prime Minister has lied to the Swedish people... it is unbelievable but true."

U.S. fears K's diplomacy now jeopardized

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials yesterday expressed disappointment with the hard line adopted by Yasser Arafat in his speech to the UN General Assembly on Wednesday and there were indications they feared the Palestine issue could now seriously jeopardize Dr. Kissinger's diplomacy.

At the same time they professed not to be really surprised by the Arafat speech. "Certainly we hoped that he would show some moderation, but we knew he would take a hard-line stance," one offical said.

Officially the State Department refused to comment. Spokesman Robert Anderson said the U.S. reaction would be contained in the General Assembly address of the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, John Scali. But he would not say when that would be.

At the UN, Scali let it be known that he was "not pleased" with Arafat's speech, which showed no sign of willingness for compromise with Israel, despite Arafat's talk of olive branches.

Scall also boycotted an Arab reception on Wednesday night in Arafat's honour. Sen. Charles Percy, (R-Ill.) a member of the U.S. delegation, commented that the address "gave nothing to Israel." And other American officials asserted that Arafat gave a "tough" speech, considerably complicating the Arab-Israeli conflict and Kissinger's mediatory efforts.

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz met for 75 minutes yesterday with Deputy Secretary of State Joseph Sisco at the State Department to review the speech and its implications, the general Middle East situation, the UN debate, and other bilateral issues — specifically arms supplies.

Dinitz officially asked that the U.S. intensify its efforts to block any pro-PLO resolution at the UN which would further jeopardize the Middle East crisis. The Ambassador wants the U.S. to make it very clear during the debate that the U.S. will oppose one-sided anti-Israel resolutions.

Arafat speech confuses Middle East dialogue

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Yasser Arafat's speech before the United Nations has confused the entire issue of the Middle East political dialogue which the U.S. has carefully built up over many months, according to a foreign political source.

After Egypt, Syria and Jordan had intimated their readiness to recognize the State of Israel, albeit with conditions, Arafat has now challenged the existence of that state.

It was thought that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would not initiate any further moves in his mediation efforts in the Middle East until the UN General Assembly and the Arab states crystallize their attitude on the Palestinians.

American sources reportedly told several UN delegates yesterday that the PLO stand as presented by Arafat was "far away" from Washington's position, which accepts no challenge to Israel's existence and sovereignty. The Americans were said to be counting on the understanding of such a position by several UN member states, including the Soviet Union and West European countries — despite the differences between these countries over the interpretation of "Palestinian rights."

The Americans were reported to be hoping that the General Assembly would still adopt a resolution which would not hazard the prospects of the political settlement promoted by Dr. Kissinger during the past year.

Diplomatic sources said yesterday that Kissinger might still launch a major Middle East offensive, but not before the end of next month and possibly even mid-January, after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev completes his tour of the Middle East.

Kissinger was expected to review latest Middle East developments with Saudi Arabia's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Sheikh Omar Sakkaf, this weekend. The Americans believe that Saudi Arabia might be able to persuade Syria to extend the mandate of the UN peace-keeping forces on the Golan front at the end of this month.

Kissinger reportedly believes that the renewal of the UN mandate on the Syrian front may encourage Egypt to negotiate a further partial settlement in Sinai as a prelude to the reopening of the Suez Canal early next year.

Cairo's Middle East News Agency yesterday quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy as saying that the Canal will not be reactivated until Israeli forces withdraw completely "east of the canal." The Egyptians were said to be considering an Israeli pullback beyond the Mitla and Gidi passes from Sinai's western coast overlooking the Gulf of Suez.

Fahmy said that such an Israeli withdrawal would guarantee the safety of navigation. MENA said Fahmy made the remarks on Wednesday night to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Egyptian People's Assembly (parliament).

Arafat in Havana, going to Moscow

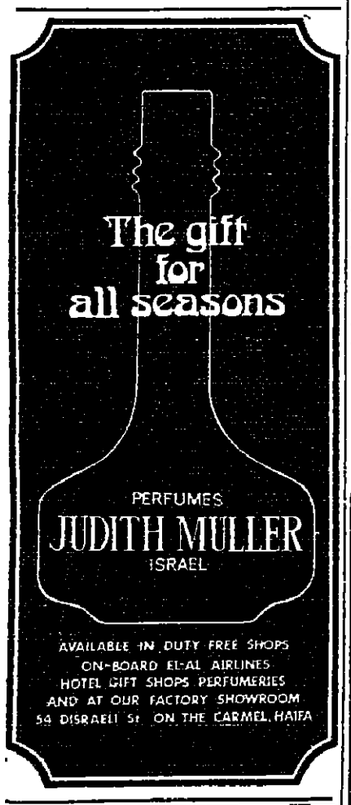
MIAMI, Florida (AP). — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Cuba yesterday after leaving New York by plane before dawn, Havana Radio reported.

Arafat left Kennedy airport at 5.20 a.m. amid the same unprecedented security steps in force when he arrived barely 24 hours earlier.

U.S. legislators meet PLO

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — A group of 10 members of the U.S. Congress — including four Senators — yesterday met PLO representatives at UN Headquarters.

The meeting, described by a PLO spokesman as an "information session", was part of a five-day study tour of the UN organized for the legislators by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.



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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: High pressure cell from Cyrenaika to the Balkans causes cool and unstable weather in our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	52	12—19	10—22
Nahariya	56	13—24	14—24
Safed	79	10—15	10—17
Haifa	55	16—22	16—23
Tiberias	62	15—23	14—24
Nazareth	54	14—20	15—22
Afula	53	11—22	10—24
Shomron	56	13—19	14—20
Tel Aviv	60	15—24	13—24
B-G Airport	49	13—24	12—25
Jericho	43	14—27	14—28
Gaza	58	15—24	15—25
Beersheba	47	11—20	10—25
Eilat	32	15—26	15—29
Tiran	49	14—23	20—27

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday held a reception at Beit Hanassi for 120 delegation heads to the B'nai B'rith world convention which opened last night in Jerusalem. The guests were presented to the President and Mrs. Katzir by Mr. David M. Blumberg, International President of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Katzir yesterday received a group of United Israel Appeal women leaders from Britain.

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The Belgian Ambassador and Mrs. Frans Willems yesterday gave a reception at their residence in Ramat Gan to mark their country's National Day. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon was among the guests.

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The Hebrew University yesterday granted an Honorary Fellowship to Yekutiel Federman, in recognition of his contributions to education and economic development.

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The Dora Goldstein Wizo Centre in Netanya was opened this week in the presence of Mrs. Dora Goldstein, Hon. Treasurer of British Wizo, Mrs. Aya Dinstein, Chairman of the World Wizo Executive, Mayor Avraham Bar-Menahem, and Mrs. Y. Fishberg of the British Federation of Women Zionists. The F.W.Z. Choir from England presented a musical programme.

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Labour Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi will speak on Challenges of the Times, at the Haifa Engineers Club, today at 1 o'clock.

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Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman will be the guest speaker at tonight's Oneg Shabbat Forum (in English) at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. David Ramin, of the Foreign Ministry, will analyze the latest political developments. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the singing of Shabbat zimrot.

The Melave Malka programme will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Hechal Shlomo. Yoram Ettinger, of the Foreign Ministry, will be the speaker. The musical programme will be rendered by Cantor Yehuda Lendner. A film will be shown. The public is welcome.

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Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld will be the guest of honour at tonight's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, at Beit Ha'am at 8.30. Health Minister Victor Shemtov will speak on current events; journalist Raoul Teitelbaum on the New Economic Programme, and Rabbi Zvi Tabori on the Portion of the Week.

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Tel Aviv Oneg Shabbat Forum in English at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9 o'clock this evening, with Ya'acov Bar'or, Communal leader, and Arie Chapman of Tour Ve'Aleh.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield, president of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, leading an 85-member "National Executive Task Force 1974." (by El Al)

DEPARTURES

Dr. Ralph Spira, director of rehabilitation medicine at Assaf Harofe Hospital, for the U.S., in connection with research projects on handicapped adolescents. (by El Al).

— PRICES —

Haulage fees up 22 per cent

The Government has approved a 22 per cent increase in haulage fees, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem.

The announcement followed a meeting between the Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Dan Hiram, and representatives of the Truckers Council. The new rates are based on general cost rises in the four months preceding devaluation, as well as on fuel price increases resulting directly from devaluation.

The truckers had demanded a 37 per cent increase, but Mr. Hiram, who had been authorized by the Price Commission to fix the rates, agreed to only 22 per cent.

Histadrut chief says burden must be better shared

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will press the Government to distribute the burden of the new austerity programme more evenly, Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Trades Union department, said yesterday. He called on workers to trust to the Histadrut to keep their income from shrinking. "Street demonstrations just do not help," he said.

Dr. Amir Garnea, the Histadrut economic adviser, said the new prices mean a 15 to 16 per cent increase in outlay for low-income families, whose monthly budgets largely go for food. The better-off spend only five to six per cent of their budgets on food, he said.

Dozens of telegrams expressing solidarity with Histadrut economic policy have been received by Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel. These include cables from the Ashdod port workers, Hebrew University employees, Zim employees, workers in the Dead Sea area, Dan bus cooperative employees and Weizmann Institute staff.

On the other hand, the committee of Ministry for Social Welfare employees has voiced support for the Government's programme and their readiness to shoulder their part of the burden. In a meeting yesterday with the Minister, Mr. Michael Hazani, the committee noted with satisfaction the Government's declared intention to grant full compensation to the weakest sections of the public and called on the Government to lay a heavier hand on the wealthy so that the burden of austerity be shared more fairly.

It now costs more to dial one-four

An information call to telephone number 14 — if you can manage to get through — will now cost three units instead of two. The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved the idea, whose aim, it was announced, is not to make more money for the Government but simply to clear the line of people who haven't bothered to look in the directory for the number they seek.

The Communications Ministry said that they told the Committee that making 14 more expensive for subscribers would free it for those seeking the 100,000 numbers added each year between issues of the telephone directory.

Foreign calls 40% dearer from Sunday

Telephone calls abroad leap up in price by about 40 per cent this Sunday, to make up the price gap caused by the devaluation. The Knesset Finance Committee, which approved the new rates yesterday at the request of the Communications Ministry, also raised international telex fees effective as of yesterday.

The committee set December 1 for a rise in rates on overseas parcel post, sea mail, and air mail; these are to be less than the amount of the devaluation. The change in rates on telegrams abroad will be announced later.

Under the new rates, an ordinary three-minute call to the U.S. will cost IL54 instead of IL41.10, and to Britain and most of Western Europe IL42.60 instead of IL30. The reduced weekend rate to the U.S. will be IL13.50 a minute instead of IL10.40, and to Britain and Western Europe IL14.20 instead of IL10.

Yariv shuts down T.A. office in economy move

In a demonstration that "charity begins at home," Information Minister Aharon Yariv this week closed down the Ministry's Tel Aviv office, saving thus close on IL100,000 a year on Government spending. The Ministry will now operate exclusively from the Capital.

At last Saturday night's Cabinet *devaluation meeting, Mr. Yariv pro*posed that all Ministries close down their Tel Aviv offices. But the Cabinet took no action.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek asked the Prime Minister yesterday to close down superfluous Government offices in Tel Aviv as a money-saving measure. In a telegram to Mr. Rabin, the mayor criticized the "Thursday exodus" of civil servants from Jerusalem for meetings in Tel Aviv, saying it was a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Mr. Kollek also sent a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Yariv for his call last Monday on members of the Cabinet to set a personal example of modest living for the rest of the population.

Strike Tuesday against prices

TEL AVIV. — Factory workers in the Greater Tel Aviv area plan a two-hour strike on Tuesday morning against the Government's new economic policy. During the strike, set for 10 a.m. to noon, their works councils will gather in front of Histadrut headquarters here to protest against *the rise in the cost of living.*

The move was decided on yesterday during a meeting at a factory here of representatives from most of the area's big plants, including Shoshana, Shimshon, Caterpillar and Amcor. The unionists also cabled Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel to demand payment this month of an advance on the next cost-of-living rise, and full payment of that rise in January. They also protested against the idea of freezing wage agreements for another year. *(Itim)*

Panthers say the poor are getting poorer

TEL AVIV. — Some 300 Black Panthers and their supporters held a noisy but orderly demonstration in front of the Town Hall here yesterday evening in protest against the Government's new economic policy.

Panther leaders Shalom Cohen, *Saadia Marciano and others* condemned the Government for "helping the rich and soaking the poor." They said the prices of basic foods had gone up steeply, while imported luxury items, such as whisky, had gone up relatively less.

Kibbutz group to try and save

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Kibbutz Hameuhad federation has started discussing details of an austerity regime for its member-kibbutzim. Their main aim is to cut back consumption and use the resources saved for expanding production.

Kibbutz Hameuhad—the backbone of the Labour Party's Ahdut Ha'avoda wing—called on the Government to "soak the rich" in its new *economic programme and not let* the burden rest on middle and lower income groups. The kibbutz movement also wants to abolish all sorts of fringe benefits which it alleges are enjoyed by salaried groups, such as car allowances and foreign trips.

Bnei Brak returns to carless day

BNEI BRAK. — The Bnei Brak Municipality will reinstitute the carless day — in addition to Shabbat — in a series of economy measures announced yesterday. The carless day applies to all municipal vehicles, including those used by the mayor and his deputies.

The chairman of the municipal finance committee, Yisrael Gottlieb, said yesterday the city would also freeze hiring of new workers, reduce overtime, cut down on entertainment expenses, and urge residents to pay their taxes promptly and without evasion.

A similar move was announced yesterday by the Eilat Municipality. All city-owned vehicles will remain parked on Saturdays, and those city employees who get a car allowance will have a proportional sum deducted from their allowance.

Shmuel Mikunis

Mikunis quits as Maki chief

Shmuel Mikunis yesterday resigned his post as Secretary-General of the Maki-Communist party, Israel Radio reported last night.

In a letter of resignation which Mikunis reportedly sent to the party executive, he said his resignation freed him of *responsibility from* what he called "decisions, actions and blunders" with which he could not agree. In particular he specified party failure to oppose the government's activities in the administered areas, and the army's reprisal raids into Lebanon.

He scored a party resolution to give back "most" of the areas taken in 1967, a decision, he said, which condoned annexation.

Oil is thicker than blood, says Meir

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Premier Golda Meir last night scored the shameful applause and the enthusiasm that greeted Fatah leader Yasser Arafat's demand at the UN on Wednesday that a member of the UN — Israel — must be done away with.

"When a stream of the blood of children meets a stream of oil — the oil takes the upper hand," Mrs. Meir said. She was addressing the opening of the triennial session of the International B'nai B'rith organization at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma, attended by over 900 delegates from 38 countries.

B'nai B'rith president David M. Blumberg scored what he termed "the contemptible spectacle" of the U.N., the organization designed to serve as the conscience of mankind, giving this week a standing ovation to Yasser Arafat, the man who is the very symbol of terrorism. He said that he considered this reaction [illegible] called for the des[illegible] more frightening than the statement itself.

He also protested against the remarks of the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, General Brown, alleging undue influence of Jews in U.S. banking and journalism. He said that these shabby events would not intimidate B'nai B'rith but rather inspire it with greater fervour in its support for Israel in its search for a just peace.

The conference was attended by President Ephraim Katzir.

Greetings were delivered by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Mr. Shlomo Gross, president of B'nai B'rith district No. 14 — Israel.

The president-elect of B'nai B'rith women, Mrs. Louis Cash, spoke, as did Dr. Israel Goldstein, who awarded Mr. Blumberg life membership in the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Mental S.O.S. now in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A "hotline" to help persons in mental stress is to be opened in Tel Aviv, similar to the "Mental First Aid by Phone" service which exists in Jerusalem, Dr. Yosef Zvi Hess told the Rotary Club here yesterday. "As it is, 35 per cent of the present calls come from the Tel Aviv area."

Mrs. Ruth Kaufmann, who runs the Jerusalem station, said the service operates around the clock. Anyone who feels an urge to talk over his problems with somebody is welcome to dial *02-69911. He need not identify* himself or give his address. The majority of the callers are between 18 and 35 years old, and their problems usually concern "affairs of the heart. Only two or three per cent of the callers are in a suicidal mood.

"There are 10 to 20 calls a day — 'but almost none on Saturdays,'" Mrs. Kaufman said.

SOME IL5,500 was raised for the Soldiers Welfare Committee at an auction organized by the Shalom Department stores on Wednesday.

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HANNA ROVINA is to star in a new Nissim Aloni piece, "Ediking," which is to have its premiere by Habimah at the end of December.

Dizengoff to be traffic-free for Shabbat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All traffic will cease in Rehov Dizengoff at five this evening and for the duration of the sabbath the street will be a pedestrian mall.

This will be the case every Friday evening to allow the public who come to stroll on Dizengoff on weekend nights to enjoy the street without traffic. The arrangement will also apply to Jewish festivals.

The pedestrian mall stretching from Dizengoff Circle to Sderot Keren Kayemet, will specifically be closed to traffic from 5.00 p.m. on Fridays to 2.00 a.m. on Sundays. Public transport, however, will be permitted in the street from 5.00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Any car found parked in the designated mall area after five tonight will be towed away by police. Residents of the adjacent streets have received leaflets from the municipality giving alternate routes.

Drivers will be able to cross Dizengoff only at the intersections of Frischman, Gordon and Keren Kayemet. All other entrances and exits between the circle and Sderot Keren Kayemet will be closed off.

Begin, ILP, NRP call for unity gov't

Jerusalem Post Staff

Likud leader Menahem Begin MK said last night that Yasser Arafat's appearance before the UN made the establishment of a national unity government imperative, a plea echoed yesterday by leaders of the two minority parties in the coalition.

Mr. Begin, speaking at the Haifa Moadon Haoleh, said Arafat's speech had, in fact, created a community of interests between Israel and the free world against the imperialism of "pan-Arabism and pan-Communism."

He said that, while the reception accorded the man who in fact was the head of a group of murderers was distressing, Israel must exploit the speech to tell the world there is no possibility of terror groups taking over any part of our land.

Also calling for a broader government, Independent Liberal Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner told a party meeting in Tel Aviv that the post-Rabat challenge *necessitated this to meet the* country's economic and political difficulties.

Likewise, National Religious Party secretary-general Zvi Bernstein told a NRP executive meeting, also in Tel Aviv, that the party would not stop pressing for a national unity government. He also called for the party's youth circles, not now in the coalition, to join it.

Bomb found in J'lem bus

Police sapper Sgt.-Major Mordechai Shoshan dismantling the bomb found on a Jerusalem bus last night. (Israeli)

An explosive charge, found yesterday by an Egged bus driver in his vehicle near Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem, was dismantled by a police sapper before it could go off.

The bus, a number 19, was about to leave from the Jaffa Gate for Hadassah Hospital, when the driver noticed a suspicious-looking box underneath the rear seat. He immediately drove to Jerusalem police headquarters at the Russian Compound, nearby, where a police sapper dismantled the device.

The demolition charge, which contained one kg. of explosives packed in with nails, was connected to an electric detonator.

Germany concerned over new Mid East war

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt voiced concern here last night that war might break out again in the Middle East.

Speaking at a dinner for foreign journalists, he said he had "information from many sources and through many channels" indicating the present ceasefire might be broken by one of the sides involved. But he declined to indicate which side would make the first move.

The Chancellor's remarks were brief and carefully worded in contrast to his lengthy discourse on dangers facing the international economy from higher oil prices demanded by Arab oil-producers.

Asked if West Germany and the U.S. were consulting each other about U.S. arms deliveries from German soil to "third countries," Schmidt answered only with, "No, not that I know of." During the October war Bonn refused to allow the U.S. to ship military equipment from German soil to Israel.

At the time the German Government under Chancellor Willy Brandt complained bitterly about lack of consultation between Washington and Bonn, which claimed it was trying to maintain a "balanced policy" towards Israel and Arab states.

Mr. Schmidt last night ducked any public comment on Yasser Arafat's UN appearance. The Chancellor recalled only that Bonn had "abstained" when the UN vote originally came up on permitting the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak to the world body.

Schmidt was openly critical of the Arab oil-producing countries whose massive price hikes, he said, had created grave dangers for both the industrial and the developing world.

The Arab producers appeared not fully aware of the dire consequences which their price policies were already having on the world's economic fabric, he said.

He recognized that the producers had moved to funnel more of their massive oil revenues into the developing countries, but said much more had to be done.

A NEW WING at the Kfar Hanitzanim Youth Village was dedicated yesterday in a ceremony attended by Baroness Rothschild of England and members of the English Committee for Youth Aliya.

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
מפעל הפיס

Court defers judging Tomer in tax case

HAIFA. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday agreed to defer judgment against Avner Tomer on charges of tax evasion although the financier failed for the third time to answer the court's subpoena.

Yesterday Tomer told the court, by phone, that he had to appear at a Tel Aviv police investigation of his affairs. The Eilat municipality has claimed that Tomer cheated it over a number of loans.

Tomer, who is charged here with failing to submit tax returns for his company, Bosmat, for 1970/71, did not respond to the first subpoena on the grounds he had toothache. The second time, he said his car broke down.

Avraham Spielglass, director of Tomer's enterprises in Haifa, told the court he had been directed to admit the charges, but to ask for an extension during which the financier could untangle his affairs.

Housing Min. engineer charged with bribery

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem water and sewage engineer Avraham Kleiman, accused of using his Housing Ministry job to take bribes from contractors, was yesterday remanded for six days by the Magistrate's Court here.

Judge Nehemiah Behr originally agreed to a defence request to bar publication of Kleiman's name on grounds that he was a respected figure and not yet on trial. But he reversed his decision at police insistence.

The police said they wanted to locate allegedly falsified accounts of contractors which they said had disappeared from Kleiman's office. They also wanted to question more contractors, and to determine the source of $4,400 and 1,800 Swedish crowns found in Kleiman's safe-deposit box.

The engineer's attorney said the foreign money had belonged to Kleiman's sister, who had recently arrived in Israel. *(Itim)*

Tiberias burglars get goods worth IL100,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Burglars took electronic equipment worth IL100,000 at post-devaluation prices) from the shop of Yosef Kubi here on Wednesday night.

Breaking through a back door of the shop on Rehov Hagalil, they removed eight TV sets, 13 stereo phonographs, 18 tape recorders and other goods.

Police sources said the robbery was the biggest of its kind ever in Tiberias.

Ramallah pupils attempt to rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMALLAH. — The security forces yesterday dispersed a small demonstration staged by school children here in support of the PLO. A number of participants were detained.

Life was otherwise normal. This town on Wednesday declined to respond to a PLO call for a general strike to mark "Palestine day at the U.N."

Nablus was the only town in the administered areas to respond to the terrorist organization's call.

Officers can study Agranat extracts

Senior army officers can now examine selected parts of the Agranat Commission's report on the background to the Yom Kippur War, the army spokesman announced yesterday. The committee had recommended the move for study and lesson-drawing purposes, he said. The material has already been placed in study rooms at a number of commands, and will remain there until the end of the month.

Junior judo meet opens

ISRAEL 74 IN TU

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ninth European Junior Judo Championship got off to a quiet start at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace with the participation of 75 tough and agile young judoka from nine counries.

In opening the championship before a sparse crowd, Yitzhak Fuchs, chairman of the Israel Sports Federation, said, "We are sorry that politics and not sports kept away certain countries from participating in the championship in Israel."

The lineup last night was Austria, Britain, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Israel.

At the end of the first bout, the *finalists were Adams (Britain) vs.* Fetto (Italy) 58 kg. class; Gamba (Italy) vs. Bowles (Britain) 65 kg. class; and Keil vs. Bittenberg (both W. Germany) 57 kg. class. The championships are to continue today and tomorrow.

2 pedestrians killed on roads

Two pedestrians, a 20-year-old man and an 11-year-old boy, were killed in road accidents yesterday.

The man, whose name was not released but whose family was informed of his death, was hit by an army vehicle in Rehov 26 in Jaffa.

The boy, Haled Hamadan, of Azariya was hit by a car as he tried to run across the main Jerusalem-Jericho highway which runs through the village. *The driver was held for* questioning. *(Itim)*

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL500,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket No. 689797.

No. 172929 won IL250,000.

No. 401121 won IL100,000.

Nos 214692 and 434131 won IL50,000.

Nos. 360152 and 604973 won IL12,500.

Nos. 047901, 078013, 331724 and 449895 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in 8 and 1 won IL6.

FOREIGN ENVOYS CALLED IN

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said he felt the Arafat speech at the UN had done the PLO's cause more harm than good in the eyes of Western public opinion. Israel would use his speech to impress upon the countries of North and South America and of Europe of the real aims of the PLO.

Through the assembled ambassadors, Mr. Allon called on friendly governments "to draw the right conclusion from the invitation to the *leader of the PLO and from his* appearance at the General Assembly, and to oppose the Arab draft resolution lest it serve as a further encouragement to the extreme elements in the Arab world that are pushing the region into renewed warfare."

The foreign Minister revealed later that several Western states which had favoured inviting Arafat to address the Assembly had nevertheless promised that they would *not support a draft resolution which* extended recognition to the PLO or contravened Security Council Resolution 242. Obviously, given the balance of forces at the Assembly, any Arab-Soviet draft would win a large majority, the minister conceded. But Israel believed that the votes of the Western states, though numerically *few, were politically crucial.*

Observers in Jerusalem hope that Arafat's frank exposé of his real aims will lose him support in the Western world. These observers recall that even French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, who enthusiastically supported the "moderation" approach towards PLO, told Arafat when he met him in Beirut recently that France opposes calls to dismantle Israel (within its 1948 borders) and opposes the demand *that the Palestinians must return to* live in Israel.

In the U.S., especially, Israeli observers feel, Arafat's hard-line speech will effectively check any movement towards the PLO which some thought they had detected in Washington in recent weeks. Israel's diplomats, at any rate, will seize *upon the speech at every opportunity* to convince the American people and government of "the real face of the PLO."

Well-placed sources said they did not expect any "dramatic" moves by Israel now on the West Bank. The question of greater self-rule in the area, which has been raised by Foreign Minister Allon, and, subsequently, by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, needed long and careful study and preparation, these sources said. It had not yet been discussed at the Cabinet, and, even if it were given the go-ahead there, it would involve a gradual process of slowly and discreetly transferring areas of local autonomy to West Bank officials and notables.

The present atmosphere on the West Bank was hardly propitious even for exploratory moves, the sources added. The echoes of the Rabat summit and Arafat's U.N. success still resounded through the area, and, while there were many who held no brief for the PLO, they were afraid to speak out at this time.

WE OF THE ISRAEL OFFICE OF THE BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION
share the grief of our colleague and friend
Sarah Grebenau
on the passing of her
MOTHER
and express to her and to the members of her family our sincere condolences.

ISRAEL COUNCIL OF SCHOOLS OF SOCIAL WORK
Memorial Meeting in Memory of
PROF. ESTHER APFELBERG
on the 30th day of her death
To be held at the University of Tel Aviv,
Naftali Building, Room 312, at 5.00 p.m.

We sadly announce the death of our beloved
JACOB REISER
ENGINEER
at the age of 82.
The funeral will take place today, Friday, November 15, 1974, at 12.30 p.m., leaving from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot.
Ora Jacobson
Erna and Meir de-Shalit
Dreiger Family

Zim-Vaduz report sent to police, kept secret

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim board of Directors has handed the police the report of its investigation team into the $11.5m. of company funds deposited with the Vaduz companies of Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum, the Zim spokesman announced last night. After the meeting of the board, which had convened to discuss the report it had received from the team last week, the spokesman announced that copies had also been passed to the Controller of Foreign Exchange, the Attorney-General, the State Comptroller and the Ministers of Finance and Transport.

The report had been passed to the police and the other authorities "for the continuation of the investigation, and for further action if necessary," the spokesman said.

He stated that, after it had heard a legal opinion: "and in view of the continuation of the investigation," the board had decided not to publish the report. Its own discussions of it had only begun, and would be continued, he said.

The report was drawn up by a team of two lawyers and an accountant, not previously connected with Zim, who were appointed by the board a month ago.

It had been expected that the report would be officially released for publication last night, if only to put an end to the unofficial leaks that have reached sections of the press during this week. Michael Tzur, who resigned as board chairman last month following the collapse of the Rosenbaum institutions, and who was named in the leaks as the man mainly responsible for the deposits, has already denied the allegations. He scored the "selective leaks" which he believed were deliberately slanted to put him in as bad a light as possible.

Tzur himself had been denied a copy of the report on the grounds that he had resigned his board membership at the start of last week's meeting. The board had decided to distribute it only to "those present."

According to the leaks, Tzur had used Zim funds for furthering the interests of the Israel Corporation, whose general manager he had been, as well as for other purposes not connected with the best interests of Zim itself. There were also allegations of offences against foreign currency regulations.

Yesterday's evening papers carried a further leak alleging the existence of a secret fund in Rosenbaum's International Credit Bank. The fund, deposited under the code of Miz (Zim spelled backwards) 488, totalled almost $150,000, from the proceeds of the sale of Zim ships. The money was allegedly used to make grants and bonuses of thousands of dollars to senior Zim officials in flagrant contravention of the currency regulations.

Weather map ignores the rain in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first heavy showers of the season fell here yesterday, but this year again Haifa rainfall will not appear on the weather map.

The "Haifa drought" started three years ago, when port lookout men, who work round the clock, decided to give up taking rain, cloud and wave readings for the Meteorological Service after its official hours. They found the nominal fee they received not worth the effort.

Since then, the service has not found a way of getting the readings. Its three-man staff at the Haifa weather station in the port work until three in the afternoon and not all on Saturdays (like all regular civil servants).

Plans for installing an automatic rain-recording machine, in the works for three years, are not likely to be carried out now, with the Government cutting expenses. The Meteorological Service gets after-hours reports from Nahariya, but the weather there is often different from Haifa.

As a result, the morning press reports on rainfall will again not include Haifa. Last year the problem was solved by the war, as meteorology station employees, designated as essential workers, worked round the clock throughout the emergency, which lasted throughout the rainy season.

Polsky gets exit visa

MOSCOW (UPI). — One of the Soviet Union's leading Jewish dissidents, physicist Viktor Polsky, said yesterday he has been given a visa to leave the country.

"I thought it would give me greater joy," Polsky told Western news sources over the telephone. "What would create joy, would be if a whole group could go; I cannot help thinking of those being left behind."

Polsky said the visa gave him only six days' grace and added that he told the Interior Ministry here he did not accept this condition. He said he could not wind up his affairs in so short a period.

Polsky became known as a major "refusenik" because he was a member of a group of a dozen or so Jewish activists who were persistently refused permission to emigrate.

Polsky, 44, first applied to leave the Soviet Union in November 1970.

Last month, in a celebrated trial, he was fined 100 roubles (135 dollars) after being found guilty of reckless driving.

Polsky said yesterday he planned to take with him his wife, Yelena, also a scientist, his 16-year-old daughter, Marina, his mother, father-in law, sister and niece.

He said he had arguments with Ministry officials about taking his family, and added the officials said he risked losing the permission to go unless he departed in the stipulated time. Polsky said he believed the six-day limit would not prove a bar to his departure.

Klarsfelds call for practical assistance

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

We need not only moral support but practical, financial help, Beate Klarsfeld and her husband Serge told the organizers of a committee on her behalf in Tel Aviv. She explained that her work involves constant heavy expenses for travel, drawn-out legal research into the past of Nazi war criminals, publications, and even such mundane things as long-distance telephone calls and babysitters.

She was speaking on Wednesday evening at the founding meeting of the Israel Committee for the Public Support of Beate Klarsfeld in her Struggle for the Punishment of Nazi Criminals and against Neo-Nazism and Anti-Semitism.

The committee has been many months in formation and has pledges for several five-figure contributions, but no funds have actually come in yet. Beate explained, with some embarrassment, that when she asks for funds from her French supporters, they increasingly tell her that she should turn to Israel, "which is organizing a committee for your support." Most people in any case identify me with Israel, and the French League against Racism, which supports my work, is very low on funds, she added.

Jerusalem Municipal Councillor Miryam Meyuhas, who has been bearing the brunt of the work on behalf of Beate Klarsfeld, said that a campaign a year ago had brought only a disappointing IL2,000. She asked Beate and Serge to wait for one month till the committee had become fully organized and capable of producing concrete results.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Knesset Members Chaike Grossman (Alignment) and Binyamin Halevi (Likud). Among the executive members are Yitzhak Koren, Raya Yaglom, Eliezer Rafaeli, Moshe Rivlin, Akiva Nof MK, and other public figures.

Serge Klarsfeld told *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem yesterday that his wife has 15 engagements to speak before Jewish organizations in France and the Benelux countries between November 22 and December 19, for which she will at most have her travel expenses covered. He recalled that Beate once sent back a cheque for 50 francs she had received for addressing a group of well-to-do Parisians, expecting to get a larger one on behalf of the League in return. But the original cheque was not returned and no other cheque was sent.

Two days after she was expelled from Rabat on October 29, Beate drew an audience of 700 to an evening organized by a Jewish organization in Geneva. She was also interviewed for one hour on Swiss television, Serge said.

He added that the activities against Kurt Lischka have cost the French League about $10,000 so far. The Israel committee will help Beate in her appeal against the judgment of the Cologne court in the Lischka case.

Serge Klarsfeld, who is a political scientist and historian by training, took up the study of law 18 months ago so as to be better qualified in the legal battle against the Nazi war criminals. Only two days ago he received a phone call from his mother in Paris, telling him that he had passed the final examinations. (Only 250 out of 1,500 aspirants were admitted to the bar in Paris this year.)

The German Bundestag is expected to ratify the agreement with France soon, which will make it possible for German courts to open cases against former Nazis who have been condemned *in absentia* in France but have been living openly in Germany for many years. As a beginning the Klarsfelds are busy preparing material for the prosecution of Kurt Lischka, Ernst Achenbach and Herbert Hagen.

Ben-Ami rebuts charges made by mayoral successor

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Mayor Avraham Bar-Menahem has asked the Interior Ministry for guidelines in three cases which had been handled by his predecessor, Oved Ben-Ami, and which, he intimated, might have involved breaches of the law.

The first case refers to land sold allegedly below market price to a group of investors who planned to build a hotel. Mr. Ben-Ami told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he had approved and signed the contract because it had satisfied the municipality's regulations; he did not remember its details. Perhaps Dr. Bar-Menahem, who was a member of the Municipal Council at the time, also signed, he said.

The second case concerns IL50,000 allegedly remaining in a fund for Yom Kippur War invalids. Dr. Bar-Menahem claims that the fund was administered by the then mayor and that his enquiries for an account of the residue has met with a refusal. Mr. Ben-Ami says that, after the war, his wife set up a coordinating committee of all women's organizations in Netanya to help war invalids and asked for contributions. He said that it is incorrect to describe the fund as the mayor's fund; it should be called the coordinating committee's fund.

On October 3, the State Comptroller wrote Mr. Ben-Ami for permission to examine the fund. "I answered him that my wife was abroad, and that upon her return he should ask her for an accounting. Since then the Comptroller has not written again and he has apparently dropped the matter," Mr. Ben-Ami said.

A third matter concerns 83 files which Mr. Ben-Ami allegedly took from the municipality when he vacated his office last year. Ben-Ami claims that his secretary cleaned out all his books and belongings from the municipality office and that he is not aware of having taken files belonging to the city. He also said that some time ago a municipality secretary came to check among some of his files, but found nothing belonging to the city. She is welcome to check again, he said.

The Interior Ministry spokesman yesterday refused any comment on Mr. Bar-Menahem's charges, saying that they had not yet been received.

Cars stolen in Europe sold here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police are investigating the posibility that a number of automobiles stolen in Europe have been smuggled into Israel and sold here.

A police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that while only one such case had been uncovered, "there may be more smuggled stolen cars on our roads." He did not give details of the stolen car, except that it had been rented in Europe, smuggled here and "sold" to an innocent customer.

"One possibility we are investigating is that the cars are being sold here with forged licence plates," the spokesman said.

Mekorot board to reconsider refusal to suspend Kariv

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Mekorot board of directors is to reconsider its decision not to suspend the firm's managing director, Ze'ev Kariv — now awaiting trial on several charges, including fraud.

This was intimated yesterday by Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Ya'acabovitz, who said the board would meet on Sunday. The spokesman was questioned by The Jerusalem Post following a Government Press Office release saying that Knesset Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman had called on Premier Rabin and Agriculture Minister Uzzan to instruct the Government's representatives on the Mekorot board to comply with the "opinion" of the Attorney-General.

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar had advised Mr. Uzzan, as Minister responsible for the Government's controlling interest in Mekorot, that Kariv should be suspended pending trial. Mr. Uzzan merely passed on the Attorney-General's opinion, but left a decision in the hands of the board. The board convened last week and resolved by a large majority to retain Kariv, despite the Attorney-General's advice.

The indictment charges Kariv with fraud, falsification of accounts and abuse of trust while managing director of Wered. The maximum penalty for these charges is five years' imprisonment.

Biton given partial pardon

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Black Panther leader Charlie Biton will be a free man on Sunday as a result of a Presidential decision yesterday to reduce his seven-month prison term to a three-year suspended sentence.

The decision brings to an end a series of demonstrations by the Panthers and their supporters throughout the country and as far as France to free Biton, who was found guilty of assaulting a policeman in 1972.

The 25-year-old Panther was originally sentenced to 18 months in jail, but his term was reduced to seven months and a IL300 fine by the Jerusalem District Court two weeks ago. The judge also recommended a Presidential pardon.

It is believed that President Katzir, acting on the recommendation of Justice Minister Haim Zadok, finally reduced Biton's punishment because he surrendered after nearly a month of hiding and signed an application for a pardon.

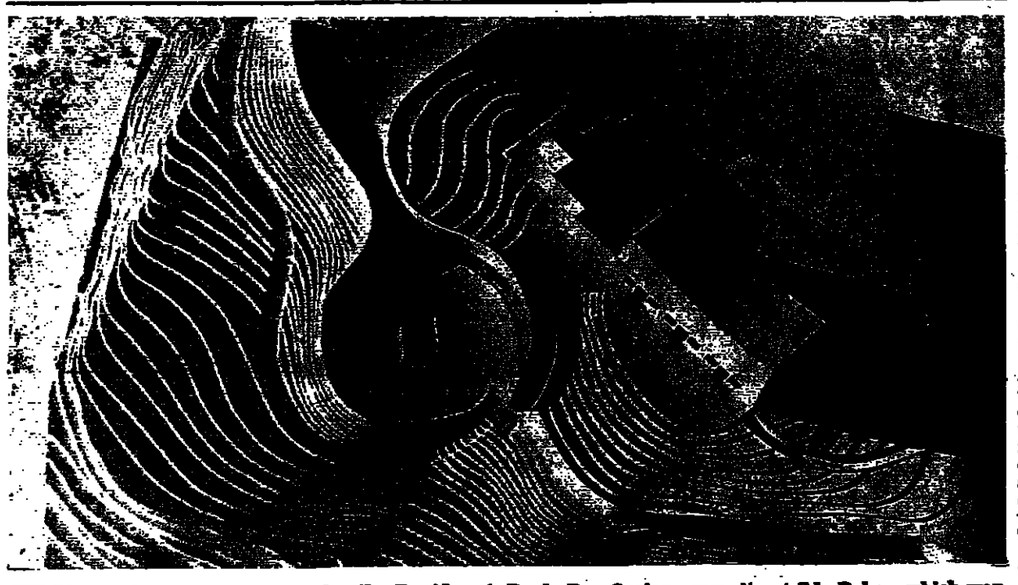
Biton's friends say that he will look for work as a metalworker when he is released.

7 Ministers tour Golan, Hermon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — The army yesterday gave a tour of the Golan Heights and Mount Hermon — including fortifications and forward positions — for seven Cabinet Ministers: Haim Zadok, Yosef Burg, Shlomo Hillel, Aharon Yadlin, Michael Hazani, Moshe Kol, and Shlomo Rosen.

The trip included a briefing on Syrian disengagement violations, given by the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eytan, on Hermon, and a visit to Kibbutz El Rom, where Mr. Zadok promised to do something about bureaucratic hold-ups of moneys due the kibbutz.



SHRINE — A suggested design for the David and Paula Ben-Gurion gravesite at Sde Boker, which won a second prize (no first was awarded) for Jerusalem sculptor and designer Yisrael Hadani. The contest, in which another second prize went to landscape architects Lippe Yahalom and Dan Zur, was conducted by the National Parks Authority.

Poriya plans to be reviewed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said here on Wednesday, that the plans for reorganizing the Poriya General Hospital have been shelved for lack of funds. He also said he had asked for a review of the plans because of strong local criticism.

The intention had been to change the hospital's functions into a community health service institution.

The Minister said that he favoured the reorganization plan, as it would save money by relying more on medical services than on hospitalization. This was particularly important as a hospital bed now costs from IL250 to IL300 a day, and Poriya worked at only 75 per cent capacity, compared with up to 140 per cent in hospitals in the Tel Aviv area.

He promised local authorities that the hospital would *not* be closed.

REHOVOT'S BIG new community centre, a three-storey structure in the heart of town, was dedicated yesterday by a 34-member Pioneer Women delegation from Brooklyn led by Mrs. Ronne Gold. The centre contains two day-nursery rooms, vocational training classrooms for girls, a model kitchen, and a 200-seat hall.

Perhaps Capucci brought toys, defence argues

The defence summed up its case yesterday in the trial of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, on trial in the Jerusalem District Court on charges of gunrunning for the Fatah, by repeating it was not definitely proved that the suitcases brought in by the prelate had contained arms. "Perhaps they contained toys," he said.

The defence counsel, Ramallah attorney Aziz Shehadeh, again claimed the charges against the accused should be reduced to one, smuggling weapons. In Tuesday's session, Mr. Shehadeh indicated that Msgr. Capucci should not have been charged with "maintaining contact with a foreign agent without reasonable explanation." The "reasonable explanation" he gave was that his client had to meet the Fatah men to arrange for the transport of arms.

In yesterday's session, State Attorney Gabriel Bach dismissed this line of reasoning, noting that a meeting for such purpose could not be considered "reasonable." It was not in keeping with the law which was intended to defend the security of the state, he said.

At the close of the session, the archbishop complained to the court that Jewish prisoners in the Kfar Yona prison in which he was being held humiliated him with shouted abuses and curses and kept him from sleeping. The State Attorney said he did not understand this complaint, as the accused was being held in a "large and isolated room." Nevertheless the judges ordered him to investigate the complaints.

After the session, the churchman met with reporters and praised terrorist leader Yasser Arafat. "I want to send Arafat my love and respects . . ."

The archbishop, who was born in Syria 49 years ago, told reporters, "We, the Palestinian Arabs, want to live with Israel as one family with no difference between a Jew and an Arab . . ."

The court stated it would indicate in a few days when the verdict would be delivered. *(Itim)*

Cotton price set at IL 7.50

TEL AVIV. — The Cotton Board and the local spinners have agreed on a price of IL7.50 a kilogram for cotton this year.

The farmers accepted this price on the understanding that it will be reviewed next March 31, together with export incentives.

This year's harvest should be about 50,000 tons, of which 23,000 tons are earmarked for the local market and 27,000 tons for export. Exports should bring in $30m., double last year's earnings.

The farmers complain of the custom whereby they have to store the cotton for up to 12 months at fixed prices, despite inflation, and that they are paid only after the cotton reaches the spinners.

Sea officers call strike for tax-free trips for families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union yesterday warned that it will declare a strike aboard all Israel merchant ships in home and foreign ports next Thursday if the travel tax exemption for wives and children of seamen, who join their husbands for an occasional trip, is not restored.

The exemption was cancelled this week, following the increase in the tax.

Union secretary Captain Shmuel Zucker told The Jerusalem Post last night that these trips could not be considered a luxury, to be taxed, but a privilege to ease the seamen's hard working conditions, which they could not forgo.

The union sent telegrams yesterday to the Ministers of Finance and Transport, the Histadrut and the Knesset Finance Committee Chairman to inform them of their strike decision.

Captain Zucker said that the union yesterday obliged three wives who had already paid the tax to cancel their trip and demand the tax back.

"THE 81st BLOW," a film on the Holocaust, has been chosen to represent Israel at the Academy Awards in Hollywood by the Film Festival Committee of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Mayors meet today with Gov't

'Cities want fixed share of state income'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayors from all parts of the country demanded yesterday that the Government allocate a set percentage of the national revenue to the local authorities every year. They also expressed their full support of the Government's new economic policy, but warned they would have to raise local rates and municipal fees.

The mayors were holding an emergency session at the Union of Local Authorities centre here to formulate a joint stand in a meeting scheduled for today between the Ministers of Finance and the Interior and the Union's representatives. The chief item on the agenda will be the cities' long-standing financial plight which has been aggravated by this week's devaluation and price increases.

Nevertheless, the mayors voiced their "unequivocal" support of the Government's economic programme, "with all its implications, including the withholding of the cost of living increments."

The Union's chairman, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, reported hat he had already received an undertaking from Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz that the cities would soon receive the estimated IL200m. which the Government promised them last April. The cities, he said, had kept their part of the bargain and skimmed IL150m. off their budgets, as the Government had demanded at the time. In view of the new restrictions, the cities will do all they can to further intensify their austerity drive and save as much as possible. But Eylon added that he hoped municipal services would not have to be curtailed too drastically.

At the same time, the cities will no longer agree to be "the poor cousins of the central government, begging the Ministers of Interior and Finance for hand-outs to make ends meet," Eylon said.

"There should be a regular arrangement by which a fixed proportion of the national revenue is shared with the cities, so that each municipality would know what fixed income it can count on," he said.

Mr. Eylon also declared that with all this belt-tightening the cities will have no choice but to raise rates and charge higher fees for various licences and services. Union sources have been talking about a 50 per cent increase in rates.

Truck driver gets year for raping hitchhiker

TEL AVIV. — A truck driver was yesterday sentenced to a year's imprisonment for having raped a girl hitchhiker last March — even though the victim could not be found when subpoenaed to testify against him in court.

The prosecution said the driver, Eliezer Katz, 25, had picked up the hitchhiker on the Hadera-Tel Aviv road. When she fell asleep beside him, he drove onto a side road near Holon and raped her.

The District Court panel held that the girl's statement to the police constituted sufficient evidence to convict the accused, despite the fact that she had not testified in court.

Katz admitted having had sexual intercourse with the girl, but said she had given her consent freely.

Toughs to prison for robbing boys

TEL AVIV. — Three Tel Aviv area youths who beat and robbed a group of boy cyclists they came across while driving a stolen car were yesterday sentenced to prison terms ranging from nine months to five years.

The three, out for a spin on April 1 in a stolen Subaru, came across four boys pedalling along near the Palmahim beach. After blocking the boys' path they extracted, with blows and threats with a screwdriver, a watch, a camera and IL5.

The court yesterday rejected the defence claim that the theft had been a "prank." It sentenced the moving spirit in the case, Ya'acov Shemesh, 19, of Jaffa, to two concurrent five-year terms. Elihu Adari 20, of Bat Yam was given two years in prison, plus a suspended term of one year. David Bechar, who played a minor part in the theft and had tried to dissuade his companions, got nine months.

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Nato Secretary-General Luns:

Russian might could cut Allied supplies

LONDON (UPI). — Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns said yesterday that Russia, with its vastly increased military and naval might, could cut off allied supplies in any new East-West crisis and "compel us to chose between surrender and a nuclear holocaust."

Luns sounded the warning at the plenary session of the North Atlantic Assembly, the political arm of Nato which opened yesterday.

He expressed qualified support for the current efforts for East-West detente, saying peace does not depend on professed intentions, but on the credibility of the deterrent and on effective conventional weapons.

NUCLEAR SUBS

An expert report prepared for the assembly said Russia was outbuilding the U.S. in nuclear missile submarines, is deploying new systems of more powerful rockets with multiple warheads (Mirv) and is reinforcing its push into the Indian Ocean, where the Soviet Union has a chain of base facilities.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, on a more hopeful note, said, "The old atmosphere of mutual incomprehension is giving way to a continuing and potentially fruitful dialogue."

But he warned that economic problems and ills — the spectre of rapid inflation, the threat of mass unemployment and the high cost of oil — could threaten "the very survival of our democratic institutions."

"If solutions are to be found, we will need to mobilize international cooperation on the widest possible scale," Wilson added.

The Prime Minister signified a likely reduction of Britain's financial contribution to Nato.

"At this time of severe economic strain we cannot continue to carry a burden proportionately greater than that of our major allies," he said.

In an aside, he said American forces represent only one-tenth of Nato's ground forces in Europe, adding that others like Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands also have forces serving outside their territory.

President Ford in a message to the assemlby said that more than ever, the realities and challenges of an interdependent world call for cooperation among the Allies and pledged support for strengthening relations among them.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in a cable said the threats to the alliance can only be met by concerted efforts in defence and in the fields of raw materials, and monetary, economic and trade policies.

The assembly will meet until tomorrow and plans to pass a number of resolutions on defence, energy and political problems of the alliance.

Dollar down, gold soars after mark revalue hint

BONN (Reuter). — The dollar lost ground heavily in European markets yesterday, as gold — traditionally favoured by speculators when the U.S. currency is in trouble — soared to new peaks.

At the root of the upheaval were remarks by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt about the economic situation which encouraged a rush into West German marks. Schmidt said in Bonn Wednesday night that he had no objection to a further rise in the mark's value as a way of diminishing his country's massive balance of payments surplus.

A stronger mark would make West German exports more expensive and its raw material and other imports cheaper, thus helping the fight against inflation.

Dealers in Zurich said the dollar lost eight centimes in value against the Swiss franc in 24 hours. Trading conditions were described as near-chaotic, and the dollar was quoted at the end of yesterday's session at around 2.7250 francs, compared with Wednesday's evening rate of about 2.81.

At the same time, gold in Zurich rose to an all-time record of $190 an ounce before settling back slightly to a level of 188.50.

In London, the other key gold bullion market, gold advanced to a new peak fixing of $188.25 — and at one stage it broke through the $190 barrier for the first time.

London bankers ascribed yesterday's currency movements partly to basic uncertainties in financial markets over how individual western industrial economies will deal with the apparently deepening international recession and continued inflation.

Panic follows earth tremors in Greece

ATHENS (UPI). — A series of earth tremors rocked central Greece yesterday causing panic in the area, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, police said.

The main quake, according to the Athens Seismological Service, was followed by 12 minor tremors at 25 minute intervals. The quake, strongly felt on upper floors in the Greek capital, had an intensity of 5.25 on the open-ended Richter scale.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME — The owners of this house, which they once described as a "remote paradise amidst empty fields," refused to move when construction of the cloverleaf flyover began in Koblenz, Germany, and continue to live there now that the construction is finished and the flyover in use. (UPI)

Lisbon official warns Angola of civil war

LISBON (UPI). — Overseas Minister Antonio de Almeida Santos said yesterday unless the three freedom movements in Angola reached agreement on a future government for the country that country faced civil war.

Santos said in an interview with the "Diario de Noticias," "It does not do any good to be unrealistic or to dream. Either we achieve political stability in Angola by the peaceful agreement of the three main liberation movements, or the alternative is civil war."

In the past week, political riots between supporters of the three movements claimed at least 50 lives and about 100 injured. Santos said more spontaneous and violent outbursts could be expected in the near future.

He said the oil-rich enclave of Cabinda, on the northern tip of Angola, has dreams of becoming an independent state. "But this is a problem for the (independent) Angola of the future and not for us to decide," he concluded.

Italian women demand end to marital bondage

ROME (AP). — Thousands of women chanting "enough with exploitation" marched through the streets of Rome on Wednesday, demanding changes in Italy's family laws.

The demonstrators, estimated by police at close to 10,000, gathered in downtown Piazza Navona, Rome's "Hyde Park" corner, to criticize inaction over proposed changes in the law that were submitted to Parliament almost eight years ago.

The proposals have won the support of Italy's powerful labour unions. If approved, they would give spouses full equality under the law and ensure illegitimate children legal rights.

"Italy's existing family law is a 19th-century creation," said Lucia Saccucci, a factory worker from Turin who travelled 640 kilometres to Rome for the protest demonstration.

"It demands that a girl follow her husband wherever he goes, even if he is an idle good-for-nothing and she is the breadwinner... It demands that she honour and respect him as head of the family — and it can send her to jail for refusing to wash his dishes."

6 in Lebanon accused of plans to bomb U.S. embassy

BEIRUT. — Lebanese security forces, hunting a suspected sabotage cell aimed at hitting American interests in Lebanon, are holding six people for questioning, sources said yesterday.

They said four Palestinians and two Lebanese admitted they planned to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. A seventh person, a European, was seized with the six but was not detained, the sources said. There was no firm evidence against him.

Security forces were put on the track of a secret cell by an unexploded incendiary bomb they found in a Lebanese-owned showroom for American cars in a Beirut suburb. None of the detained men admitted actually carrying out any subversive operations, the sources said.

The security sources said investigators were looking into a possible association with an Arab Communist organization which has claimed responsibility for acts of sabotage against American interests in Lebanon and Syria. The sources would not comment on a press report that an Arab state was behind the suspected cell's activities.

However, other sources, also linked with the Lebanese security forces, denied that the six, who they said were members of a Lebanese anarchist group, had planned to blow up the U.S. Embassy. These sources said the six were merely attempting to destroy the car dealer's showroom.

A newspaper, "Al Bayrak," said the European was a British subject named Patrick Sutton. A British Embassy spokesman later confirmed that such a person was arrested by Lebanese police on suspicion of sabotage and then released. The spokesman quoted police as saying Sutton "is not the man we are looking for." (Reuter, UPI)

Soviet rebels issue book on decline of their culture

MOSCOW (UPI). — A group of leading Soviet dissidents yesterday announced completion of a book on the decline of Russian culture, including three previously unpublished works by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

A bulky typescript of the new book was unveiled from a rolled copy of "Pravda" at a news conference attended by its authors, with the exception of Solzhenitsyn — now in the West — and one anonymous contributor. They said the book would be published soon by the YMCA Press of Paris, which published Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago," a study of Stalinist prison camps.

The book, an anthology, consists of 11 essays dealing with perceptions of Russian culture as it exists under the Soviet system.

Igor Shafarevich, a Lenin Prize-winning mathematician and a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said it had been Solzhenitsyn's idea to produce the book.

In addition to Solzhenitsyn and Shafarevich, who each wrote three pieces, the contributors were Mikhail Argursky, a leading Jewish activist, and Vadim Borisov and Yevgeny Barabanov, both young historians.

FRANCE WINS BRIDGE MEET

By GEORGE LEVINREW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Correspondent

HERZLIYA. — France won the open series of the European Bridge Championships at the Hotel Sharon here on Wednesday, earning the right to represent Europe in next year's Bermuda Bowl for the world championship.

France, Norway and Italy had been in a virtual tie going into the last half of the final round. The result was in doubt until the last deal had been played. Italy placed second, only two points behind France, with Norway third, 10 points behind the winter. Israel was eighth, with its team not living up to its potentialities.

In the ladies' series Italy won its third consecutive title without losing a round.

Open Series

1.	France	276
2.	Italy	274
3.	Norway	266
4.	Sweden	260
5.	Switzerland	243
6.	Portugal	238
7.	Great Britain	220
8.	Israel	191
9.	Belgium	187
10.	Denmark	176
11.	Turkey	172
12.	Yugoslavia	156
13.	Netherlands	152
14.	Iceland	147
15.	Austria	141
16.	Ireland	137
17.	Germany	116
18.	Finland	115
19.	Spain	79

Ladies' Series

1.	Italy	207
2.	France	169
3.	Sweden	165
4.	Spain	156
5.	Switzerland	154
6.	Denmark	182
7.	Great Britain	128
8.	Ireland	125
9.	Belgium	109
10.	Netherlands	108
11.	Israel	102
12.	Greece	89
13.	Norway	87
14.	Germany	68

Khartoum killers part of PLO delegation

LONDON (UPI). — Confirmation that three Palestinans responsible for the assassination of the American Ambassador in Khartoum in March, 1973, are in New York is causing embarrassment among U.S. and UN security officials, the London "Evening Standard" said yesterday.

It said in its "Londoner's Diary" page that the three men — Fawas Yassin Abdul Rahman, Abu Hajleh and Farouk al Husseini — were designated by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to be responsible for counter-terror measures during his stay in New York.

The three men travelled to New York at the weekend when they passed through London under assumed names and diplomatic status, it said.

Fawas Yassin Abdul Rahman, it said, was head of the Fatah office in Khartoum and was described by Sudan's President Numeiri, at the time of the murder of Cleo Noel, U.S. Ambassador, and George Moore, counsellor to the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum, as the man who planned the attack.

The other two men picked by Arafat were the men who actually took part in the killings at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum.

"The U.S. had insisted at the time that the men should be placed on trial for murder and the then Secretary of State William Rogers addressed a sharp note to this effect to the Sudan Government," the "Evening Standard" said.

"Now the wanted men are in the U.S. with diplomatic status and in charge of the Fatah security team at the UN," it said.

French press unanimous: Arafat triumphed at UN

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French newspapers yesterday unanimously described Yasser Arafat's UN appearance as a triumph for the Palestinians, but expressed concern for the future of Israel.

In a front-page editorial entitled "Deadlock," the influential "Le Monde" said: "Mr. Arafat has made no mystery about his intention to destroy the Jewish State as it exists at present, to abolish 'artificially' created Israeli citizenship and to create throughout Palestine a single 'democratic' state where Christians, Jews and Moslems would exist together."

"Le Monde" said Israel was fighting a rearguard action in refusing to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Conservative "L'Aurore," the most sympathetic towards Israel of the French national dailies, published a front-page photograph of Arafat clasping his hands over his head in a victory gesture at the UN under the headline "Arafat triumps at UN where he repeated his determination to wipe Israel off the map." The paper said, "in listening to the voice of the PLO, the UN has made crime lawful."

"Le Figaro's," New York correspondent reported, "Arafat has stretched out an olive branch to the Israelis. He has laid down only one condition — that the Israelis renounce the existence of the State of Israel."

The "New York Times" said in an editorial that Arafat's speech was "a distasteful, hypocritical performance," the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported. The paper said it was clear Arafat remained unwilling to acknowledge Israel's right to exist.

The "Times" aded that Israel and its supporters in the Assembly "would do well" not to condemn "in automatic reaction" everything said on behalf of the Palestinians "or echoing the uncompromising belligerency" of Tekoah's (Israel's UN ambassador) statement.

PLO gets special permission to hold daily UN briefings

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Palestine Liberation Organization has received special permission to hold regular daily briefings for correspondents in the UN for the duration of the General Assembly's Palestine debate, it was announced yesterday.

The UN press office said a PLO spokesman, expected to be Shafig al-Hout, would meet reporters daily in the regular UN briefing room.

Only the spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the United Kingdom spokesman, and the chief U.S. press officer have hitherto held regular daily briefings.

Representatives of other than member states of the UN are not generally permitted to use the world body's facilities for press conferences and briefings, but may do so under the auspices of a member delegation. This rule has been waived for the PLO which is being accorded special treatment for the duration of the General Assembly's Palestine debate.

In Brussels, diplomatic sources said yesterday that the PLO has asked to take part as an observer in the recently started dialogue between the European Common Market states and the Arab League.

The Arab League made the request on behalf of the PLO and French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues has sent a letter to League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad, stating that the Common Market will think about it, the sources said.

France is current president of the EEC Council of Ministers, and Sauvagnargues will be in the chair when the nine foreign ministers hold a session of political cooperation talks to Paris on Monday.

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We are willing to bring you this list of undertakings. We are prepared to place ourselves at your disposal and help you. We are ready to use our spare time to appeal to others to set a personal example. But if you do not stand out in front, if you do not set a personal example, there are no prospects for saving our programme. We therefore appeal to you, at this difficult hour, to adopt the following measures:

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2. Not to give festive or official dinners, only modest receptions.
3. To travel by bus once a week, in line with the example given by other prime ministers in other richer states.
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States haggle at food meet on who pays

ROME (UPI). — The world's industrialized nations and the new oil powers bargained behind the scenes yesterday on how much each should contribute to feeding the planet's hungry masses.

With two days to go before the end of a U.N. world food conference convened at the request of the U.S., most of the action concentrated on who would foot the bill for a yearly 10 million tons of grains.

Conference sources said a few minor resolutions on such issues as irrigation and the tse-tse fly would be ready for passage Friday but major decisions probably would be delayed until Saturday, the final day.

Addeke Boerma, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, has estimated the current food gap in countries such as India, Bangladesh and the Sahel belt of Africa at between 8 and 12 million tons of grains. Although this was described as an emergency, conference experts said the same amount would be needed annually in the future.

Conference sources said negotiations were under way between major grain producers — including the U.S., Canada and Australia — and the oil exporters on the financing issue. Iran originally suggested linking contributions to each country's per capita income. Saudi Arabia and Venezuela were reported opposing any kind of formula.

Protecting diplomats

WASHINGTON (JPI). — President Ford this week sent to the Senate with request for approval a UN-sponsored treaty to protect diplomats.

The treaty aims insuring that anyone attacking diplomats is brought to justice "no matter where they may fee," Ford's message said.

"We have witnessed in recent years an unprecedented increase in acts of violence directed at diplomatic agents and other internationally protected persons," his message said.

Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yosef Tekoah (foreground), addresses the UN General Assembly, and the members of the PLO delegation (left front) leave the chamber on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Arab capitals jubilant over Arafat at UN

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Arab capitals Wednesday cheered Yasser Arafat's appearance at the UN General Assembly as an "historic event." Cairo radio said it marked a "Palestinian resurrection."

Jordanian state radio also marked the event amid announcements on celebrations for the 40th birthday today of King Hussein.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday said that both Saudi Arabia and Egypt have cautioned the U.S. against countering the PLO's political momentum on the international arena.

"Al-Ahram" said that Saudi Arabian King Faisal has dispatched a message to U.S. President Ford warning the Arabs may again resort to using oil as a pressure instrument if the "legitimate demands of the Palestinian people" were not taken into account in a Middle East settlement.

Egypt reportedly told Washington that the U.S. attitude at the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Palestinian problem will be a practical test of American intentions towards the Arabs.

Earl in murder case may have leaped off cliff

LONDON (UPI). — Frogmen and police with tracker dogs scoured England's southeast coast yesterday for traces of the Earl of Lucan, the playboy aristocrat accused of murdering his children's nannie and severely injuring his estranged wife in London.

Detectives said the search was ordered to allay suspicions that the lord may have jumped or fallen to his death from one of the famous white cliffs of southern England into the sea.

Police said the hunt was focused on an area near Newhaven, where Lady Lucan's bloodstained borrowed car was found abandoned after the attack.

The hefty Earl has been formally charged with battering nannie Sandra Rivett and Lady Lucan with an iron pipe in his wife's £100,000 Belgravia home last Thursday. The 29-year-old nurse died from her injuries, but the wife escaped by running into the street screaming murder.

Detectives said the suicide theory was one of several being pursued in the worldwide manhunt for the noted gambler and sportsman, who was once mentioned for the role of James Bond in the movies.

They said they were also investigating whether friends could have given him sanctuary or helped him flee abroad to a resort in France, Switzerland or the U.S.

Lucan, nicknamed "Lucky Lucan" for his prowess at poker and bridge, separated from his 35-year-old wife a year ago, after 10 years of marriage. She was given custody of their three children.

Lady Lucan, who was released from hospital on Wednesday, was yesterday being guarded by armed policemen at her home.

Japanese Marxists bomb U.S., Soviet embassies

TOKYO (AP). — In the first violent opposition to U.S. President Gerald Ford's scheduled visit to Japan next week, radicals threw firebomb at the U.S. and Soviet embassis yesterday.

Nine policemen were reported injure, most in scuffles with the red-helmeted attackers, and a foreign ministry spokesman said three or four Soviet diplomats were hurt. Soviet officials declined to speak with newsmen.

Police said they arrested five members of the Marxist Youth League at the U.S. embassy and three at the Soviet embassy. No major damage was reported at either.

Mizuo Kuroda, the foreign ministry spokesman, expressed regret and said Japanese police are taking all necessary precautions to insure Ford's safety while he is in Japan. The number of police protecting Ford has been increased to 160,000 from 100,000, Kuroda told newsmen.

A leaflet dropped by the radicals at the Soviet embassy, delivered by police to the foreign ministry, declared opposition to Ford's visit to Japan and to what it termed efforts by the two powers to divide up the world.

After visiting Japan and South Korea, Ford is to fly to Vladivostok for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

Japanese leftists have opposed Ford's visit because Ford's coming might imply support for Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Tanaka is in political trouble because of inflation and questions over his personal wealth.

Massive demonstrations against the U.S.-Japan security treaty in 1960 forced then U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower to cancel a scheduled visit. Feeling another such cancellation would be a humiliation, Japanese officials are going all out to welcome Ford. Security precautions are expected to keep him far from any major demonstrations, but Japanese radicals recently have shifted to small guerrilla-type actions such as the attacks on the embassies.

Dr. treated Lady for husband's absence

NEW YORK (AP). — Lady Carolyn Thompson, whose millionaire husband Edgar Bronfman is suing for an annulment on grounds she denied him her bed immediately after their marriage 11 months ago, on Wednesday testified that she had sexual relations with a doctor last February or March.

Earlier Dr. Sheldon Glabman, an internist, had refused on grounds of self-incrimination to tell the court here whether he had been Lady Carolyn's lover.

Mr. Bronfman, who heads Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, settled at least $1m. on his wife at the time of their marriage. But almost since their wedding night she has been living apart from him, at Manhattan's Stanhope Hotel.

Under cross-examination Wednesday for the second day, Lady Carolyn admitted she had been intimate with Dr. Glabman, who occupies another apartment in the Stanhope.

It was Judge Jacob Grumet, who is presiding at the trial, who asked the English socialite directly whether she had "sexual intercourse" with Dr. Glabman.

"Eventually, yes," Lady Carolyn replied.

Grumet said he did not know what this meant, and Lady Carolyn said: "Yes, I had."

When asked whether she knew that the doctor was married at the time, she said she knew that he was separated from his wife.

Lady Carolyn appeared unruffled by the probing, intimate questions.

Bronfman's attorney reviewed prior testimony concerning the couple's honeymoon in Acapulco last December: Bronfman has testified that Lady Carolyn refused to consumate the marriage.

She denied the assertions and said that as the result of her making advances to Bronfman near the end of their honeymoon they had sexual intercourse.

Lady Carolyn admitted going to a psychiatrist. But she denied earlier testimony that she had sought advice concerning "sexual hangups" which made it difficult for her to make love.

She said she had gone because she had difficulty in adjusting to life in America and because of the absence of her son by a previous marriage, who was still in England.

She also denied telling a mutual friend of Bronfman and hers after the wedding that she would "never be Mrs. Bronfman."

Bronfman had not spent the wedding night with her, she testified, but said Bronfman had told her earlier in the day that he would go to their Park Avenue apartment.

She rejected the suggestion that she had sent him away.

Lady Carolyn said Dr. Glabman entered the picture when friends called him in to treat her after her husband allegedly left her. She spoke with him tearfully on the phone, she said, and the doctor suggested he come over. He eventually gave her some pills and she went to bed.

Lady Carolyn said Bronfman's family was shocked by his leaving her on their wedding night.

"His daughter said, "what an extraordinary thing to spend your wedding night away," Lady Carolyn said.

Actress to divorce convict husband

ESTES PARK, Colorado (AP). — Actress Sue Lyon has filed for divorce against her husband, convicted murderer Cotton Adamson, her attorney said on Wednesday.

The couple was married on November 4, 1973 at the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City. At the time of the marriage Miss Lyon said she would petition the State Legislature to change rules to allow conjugal visits. Her efforts were unsuccessful.

Joseph Jenkins, Miss Lyon's attorney, said the divorce papers were filed on Tuesday "under the Colorado Dissolution of Marriage Act, which requires no specific grounds for divorce other than that the marriage is irretrievably broken," Jenkins said.

He said the actress, who starred in "Lolita" at the age of 14, had been living in Canon City and visiting Adamson regularly.

Adamson, 34, was sentenced in 1964 to 20- to 40-year terms on convictions of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery. The couple met through a mutual friend while he was a prisoner in the Los Angeles jail in 1972. He had escaped earlier from the Colorado prison's medium security section, officials said.

Miss Lyon, who was married twice previously, said before her marriage to Adamson: "We were both brought up to believe that if you love someone and want to be with them, then you get married."

U.S. Army report on My Lai massacre

Officers gave misleading orders

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Army's own investigation of the My Lai massacre of possibly 347 Vietnamese civilians concludes it resulted primarily from orders given by some task force officers.

The report, released on Wednesday, says that no orders were given to kill everyone in My Lai, but that some of the soldiers involved in the action thought that had been implicit in their orders.

Briefings by Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, commander of the task force, and Capt. Ernest L. Medina exaggerated intelligence reports that My Lai was an armed Vietcong stronghold and that any one found there would be the enemy, the report says.

Medina's orders to the platoons that committed the atrocities "left little or no doubt in the minds of a significant number of men in his company that all persons remaining in the My Lai area at the time of the combat assault were the enemy and that Company's mission was to destroy the enemy," the report says.

Col. Barker's orders to his commanders "created the potential for grave misunderstandings as to his intentions, and for interpretation of his orders as authority to fire, without restriction, on all persons found in the target area."

The report says part of the cover-up of the massacre was the failure of the commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, to send any word of the incident to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam who later became army chief of staff.

Some of the cover-up "continues to this day," the report adds, with six officers refusing to talk and with others having given false testimony, and with key documents still missing. Because of this, it "has not been possible to sort out acts of concealment" that were initiated by the task force and by officers at higher levels.

However, the cover-up went no higher than Koster, according to the report.

The report estimates that 347 My Lai residents were killed in three hours on the morning of March 16, 1968, by members of three platoons, not just the one led by Lt. William Calley, the only man jailed in connection with either the massacre or the cover-up. It says crimes committed by the soldiers "included individual and group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming and assault on non-combatants and the mistreatment and killing of detainees."

The two-volume report was released Wednesday by Army Secretary Howard W. Callaway, who called the massacre "a dark chapter in the army's history," but said he did not think it could happen again.

He said the army has a new esprit de corps and attitude and that officers' training now "is different than it was then."

"This case is closed as far as I'm concerned," Callaway said.

Hughes cleared in conspiracy indictment

RENO, Nevada (AP). — A Federal Judge has dismissed charges of criminal conspiracy and stock manipulation against billionaire Howard Hughes and three others, saying the indictment "fails to state a public offence."

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson said Wednesday in an order dismissing the indictment that he was unable to find any statute or regulation "which renders the alleged conduct of the defendants criminal."

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in Las Vegas on July 30, charged Hughes and three associates with conspiring to drive down the price of Air West airline stock and force the regional airline firm's directors to sell out to Hughes in 1968.

Attorneys for Hughes and the other defendants had argued that the indictment was unclear and failed to state an offence.

Judge Thompson said dismissal of the indictment did not preclude possible civil action against the defendants.

This was the second indictment against Hughes in his acquisition of Air West. The first was dismissed last January by Judge Thompson, who called it "the worst criminal pleading" he had ever heard.

France passes liberalized abortion law

PARIS (AP). — The French Cabinet has approved a law legalizing abortion up to the 10th week of pregnancy and leaving the decision entirely up to the expectant woman.

The measure is to be debated later this month by Parliament, where it is sure to run into stiff opposition.

Under the 54-year-old legislation currently in force, abortion is permitted only if the mother's life is in danger. In recent years thousands of French women have risked jail and a fine to have abortions.

Government spokesman Andre Rossi said that the new measure places no restrictions on abortions before the 10th week of pregnancy. But it demands that a woman seeking abortion first consult a social service agency which would inform her of all the help available if she decides to have her baby. After that, the woman would have to think it over for a week before requesting an abortion.

In order to encourage contraception rather than abortion, the law stipulates that the cost of an abortion cannot be reimbursed by medical insurance.

After the 10th week, the law would permit abortion only if there is grave danger to the health of the mother or the future child, Rossi said.

Judge appoints panel of doctors to examine Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. District Judge John Sirica appointed a panel of three doctors on Wednesday to examine former President Richard Nixon and determine if he is able to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica signed an order in which he directed the doctors to conduct examinations as "they deem necessary" and to advise the court whether Mr. Nixon might be able to travel to Washington to testify or give his testimony at a site near his home or submit a deposition. He told the doctors that if the former President was not physically capable of any of these actions, he wanted their opinion as to when he would be.

The three doctors named were Charles Hufnagel, of Washington, the panel's chairman; John Spittell, 87, of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn.; and Richard Starr Ross of Baltimore.

All are specialists in cardio-vascular disorders.

Sirica directed the doctors to report their findings either on an interim or final basis by November 29.

He told them to "secure the approval of Mr. Nixon or his attorney prior to any examination of confidential records and prior to any physical examination of Mr. Nixon.

"Should Mr. Nixon refuse access to appropriate and necessary medical records or refuse to submit to an appropriate physical examination, the said panel shall report immediately to the court," Sirica said.

Nixon has been subpoenaed to testify as a defence witness for former White House aide John Ehrlichman. He also was subpoenaed by the prosecution, but the American Government said it would not seek enforcement of its demand that he appear.

Nixon was to be discharged from hospital yesterday, 23 days after he was admitted for treatment of phlebitis, a hospital spokesman in Long Beach, California, said.

In testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial, the jury on Wednesday heard a second witness testify that former Attorney John Mitchell wanted incriminating files burned just two days after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic Party headquarters.

Fred Larue, a Nixon campaign aide, said the former attorney general "said it might be a good idea to have a fire" to get rid of files belonging to deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Larue's account of the June 19 meeting at Mitchell's Washington apartment supported Magruder's earlier testimony against Mitchell, charged with lying to the Senate Watergate Committee about the "bonfire" episode, as part of the cover-up case against five former Nixon aides.

Larue, a wealthy Mississippi businessman who was a close friend of Mitchell, pleaded guilty last year to obstructing justice in the cover-up attempt.

He contradicted one point of Magruder's testimony, however, when he denied ever hearing Mitchell give the go-ahead for the break-in plan.

Ex-mercenary says force ready for Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI). — A white south African mercenary force of between 500 and 700 men is "ready and waiting" for action in either Mozambique or Angola, a former Congo mercenary leader said before flying to London yesterday.

Maj. Sam Cassidy said the Rhodesian authorities advised him to leave or face a deportation order because of reports he was recruiting mercenaries in Rhodesia.

Cassidy, 38, served as deputy commander in the Congo when the black government of Moise Tshombe hired whites to quell a rebellion in the east. His commander, Mike Hoare, who has denied any interest in regrouping his "fifth commandos" is a "business consultant" in Durban, South Africa.

Cassidy said arms and equipment for the new mercenary unit have been bought and stored secretly. The unit could be mobilized in 72 hours and included many former Congo mercanies, he said.

"We would fight only for a legally constituted government. We are ready and waiting," he said. "This is a profitable business. Mercenaries fight for money, not for ideals, and they fight well because they are paid well and want to survive to spend the money," he added.

Both the Rhodesian and South African governments have said they will not permit mercenary activity in their countries.

Hardliner made new Soviet culture chief

MOSCOW (AP). — Pyotr Demichev, a Communist ideologist and firm advocate of "socialist realism," was named Soviet culture minister yesterday, replacing Yekaterina Furtseva, who died last month.

Demichev, 56, who was born into a Russian workers' family and was graduated from a chemical-technological institute, rose rapidly through the party ranks starting in 1939. He was allied with those who forced Nikita Khrushchev out of the country's leadership in 1964. Two years later he became an alternate member of the ruling Politburo.

He was chairman of the party's central committee ideological commission, a highly influential body responsible for supervising radio, television, cinema, the press, and cultural relations with foreign countries.

Demichev's appointment indicated a continued hard line against dissident philosophy in literature and the arts, specifically against the harassed band of Moscow abstract artists.

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Growing up in harmony

The Israel Goldstein Youth Village, which opened its doors 25 years ago, has grown from 40 pupils to 700. ERNIE MEYER looks at the school's achievements. Photos by David Harris.

In the kitchen

THE IDEA OF THE Youth Village was conceived by Ze'ev Schickler, a young Haganа captain, who had seen 40 of his comrades fall in the fierce fighting for the barren San Simon Monastery hill, which commands the capital's Katamon quarter.

Ze'ev — all the students and staff call him by his first name — wanted to do something constructive to perpetuate the memory of the fallen. Being a biology teacher and an experienced youth worker, he decided on a youth village, which would combine the ideals of vocational and academic education with the love of working on the land.

From the beginning, Ze'ev stressed creativity and beauty. With little land for agriculture, horticulture became a prize-winning subject and the village today sells about 40,000 pots of cyclamen a year. The only dimension in which the village has not grown is that of space. Ze'ev Schickler becomes almost excited when he talks about the menacing encroachment of the city on his village.

He is adamant on the point of not moving the village to a large tract outside Jerusalem. The associations of the past are too strong, and besides "we are the lungs of the neighbourhood," he says.

For lack of space the village this year had to reject 200 applications from Jerusalem youngsters who wanted to enrol. That is proof of the success of the village's approach to education. Of its 710 pupils, about half are day pupils, mostly from the Katamon area; the other half live at the village. The resident pupils come from 31 countries. They include 85 recent immigrants from Russia, 14 from Persia, five from India, two from Italy and one from Pakistan. About 80 of the dormitory pupils are *sabras* who come from disadvantaged or broken homes. Both the immigrant and the underprivileged children are placed and maintained at the village by Youth Aliya, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year.

The school teaches children from grade 7 to 12 and to matriculation. Its various divisions include junior high school under the reform plan, regular and vocational high school, and a special one-year course in aircraft mechanics for youngsters not suited for advanced secondary education.

But the special spirit of the village pervades all divisions. Ze'ev stresses courtesy and civility, which he demonstrates in his own bearing. Teachers and pupils greet each other when they meet on the paths of the village.

Ze'ev's basic approach to life is conservative. He has some relatively harsh words for today's "plastic" culture, in which everything is replaceable. "We're proud to be part of the labour tradition, but we also appreciate Jewish tradition; our kitchen is kosher and a teacher finding a group of boys playing football on Shabbat is likely to call them together for a talk on some traditional subject," Ze'ev says.

"Our kids laugh when you mention the gap that is supposed to exist between the various communities," he says. "Sometimes it is only at a wedding of graduates, when the parents of the young people meet, that the youngsters themselves realize that they come from different communities. The community gap is an invention of adults; children don't know the difference," Ze'ev says.

"The pupils here made me a Zionist all over again," Ze'ev says with some hyperbole when he described the quick adjustment to the village of four girls between the ages of 12 and 15, who came here from Baghdad after the Yom Kippur War.

We stopped Hemda, 14, a *sabra* student from Ma'alot Dafna, on her way to the dining hall and asked her what had brought her to the village. "I fell in love with the place the first time I saw it during a class visit from my school," she said. "It has the advantage that you can study for your *bagrut* while taking vocational subjects at the same time. I chose home economics."

She added that at first the village did not want to accept her because she had one low mark in her second-term report. "I improved that mark in the final third and got in," she said. The village sets entrance examinations, although in many cases it accepts pupils on the strength of other criteria.

Home economics is a popular subject for girls. In addition to cooking and dressmaking, the girls can also take up weaving (using pure wool which has been developed to a high level at the village).

A course at the village which is still unique in Israel is the watchmaking course started in 1966. The four-year course now has 25 pupils, all boys. They will have no employment problems after graduation, as the aircraft industry is anxious to absorb them. About three quarters of the graduates, however, have in the past made watch repairing their career.

The buildings of the village reflect its development from its very simple beginnings on the desolate hilltop site into a complex educational setup. Some of the original small, stone buildings are still in use. Around them have sprung up a succession of modern structures. Only a few months ago the village opened its attractive Luigi Einaudi Building, which houses a 500-seat auditorium, music and art rooms. The building was donated by Italian Jews and Christians and named after Italy's first post-war president.

Most of the furniture and all the wood-panelling in the building was made by the pupils in the village workshops. Olive wood carvings and ceramic sculptures abound and illustrate the accent on art and beauty taught at the village. The pupils' work, incidentally, also resulted in sizeable savings in construction costs.

The resident pupils live in groups of 30 to 36 in attractive buildings, four pupils sharing a room. The common rooms where they do their homework are finished in red brick and furnished with tables, benches armchairs and settees made in the village workshops. Flowers and plants abound. The pupils take turns cleaning their quarters.

Mrs. Zilla Friedman, who has been a housemother at the village for 16 years, starts work at 6 a.m. and officially she quits at 2 p.m. But she says: "This is not an office; I stay as long as I am needed; there is no overtime here."

In the dormitories boys and girls occupy separate floors, but they are likely to join in the common rooms to do their homework together. "They live like brothers and sisters in one large family," Mrs. Friedman said. Parents may visit their children when they want to, but permission is neededfor a youngster to be taken off the premises. For those pupils who are orphans or whose parents live abroad, the village community is home.

Typically, two Rusian girls, one from Morocco and one from America are put into one room. Progress in learning Hebrew is rapid, although children will continue speaking their native language amongst themselves for a while. The approach works well, and Shlomit, 15, a native of Morocco, smilingly old us that she has become quie fluent in Russian.

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Zionism without a beard

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"ZIONISM WITHOUT A BEARD" due to open this month, does not offer pat answers to the many questions which have been raised since the Yom Kippur War. Instead, it offers entertainment in the form of a wide range of opinions, "food for thought," and some songs which may be tomorrow's hits.

The revue, produced by the Central Office of Information (of the Ministry of Information), therefore presents government views on vital issues, but all shades of opinion — "from Meir Pe'il to Begin" — are represented. "There are also issues brought up on which the government does not have a stand," adds Yair Gilboa, director of the Centre's Special Events Department and producer of the revue. "No government will change the way people behave in the street or on buses. This play isn't about our relations with the Arabs, though of course that subject comes up. It's really about our relations among ourselves."

The multi-media presentation — including acting, slides, songs, interviews and more — was written by Laron London. "First, we interviewed 15 or 20 people asking them many of the questions which have been troubling people since the war. We filmed the interviews — which included chance meetings with 'the man in the street' and talks with famous personalities. Then we invited nine actors we had chosen for the production. On the stage, we had a bridge which had been shattered by an earthquake. The actors talked about the symbolism involved, and Yaron London took notes. From all of this, plus material we provided, he wrote the script.

"But the actors were full partners in preparing the play. Sometimes an actor refused to say certain lines because he disagreed with them. We would either change the lines, or give them to another actor who could identify with the content."

The production is designed to reach a large and varied audience all over the country — from high school students and immigrants to veteran settlers, and from border communities to the sophisticated theatre-going audience in Tel Aviv. "We have tried to include something for everyone. Tickets will be very popularly priced, from IL3 to IL5, and performances will begin this month."

Officials of the Centre of Information do not think the public will write off the show as "popaganda" just because the C.O.I. is behind it. "As I said, all opinions re represented. Of course, we are trying to influence people. Most people are not so set in their ideas and are open to influences from all sides. But whatever someone may believe, he will find his opinion in the play, and we have tried to maintain balance in presenting varyin views."

The cast includes Dani Golan, Oshik Levy, Tuvia Zafir and others; scenery is by Rhoda Rilliter, and Stu Hacohen is musical director. Among the song writers are Shlomo Gronich and Kobi Oshrat.

Mr. Gilboa gave special credit to director Arnon Tamir who together with the actors gave final sape to the play. "We gave him a free hand with the material. All we asked was to see the resul. Any private impresario would als want to see what he was buying, except that nobody looking for profit would take on a venture like this."

The title, Zionism Without A Beard, was "born" spontaneously in discussing the idea of the play. "The association of Zionism i always with the bearded Herzl. We thought that dropping the beard would indicate that we are trying to approach Zionism from a new, modern and entertaining angle."

Who will rule in Peking?

By Dennis Bloodworth

Singapore (OFNS).

ALTHOUGH THE recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic was painstakingly stage-managed to save the face of all factions, the "moderate" Premier Chou En-lai was unquestionably the hero of the hour. Chairman Mao, hale enough to receive a fatiguing flow of foreign visitors, did not appear. But the ailing 76-year-old Prime Minister, who was recovering from a heart operation, changed out of his hospital pyjamas to address 4,500 guests at a banquet thrown in the Great Hall of the People.

Smiling diplomacy

And what did he say? He duly pronounced the usual ritual formula about overthrowing (American) imperialism and (Russian) "socio-imperialism." But his main theme was that smiling diplomacy, of which he had been the author and radical Maoists of the left-wing "Shanghai clique" the leading critics, had proved a best-seller for the Chinese — "We have friends all over the world," he stressed.

The moderates

The pivot on which this policy turned was the rapprochement between Peking and Washington at the expense of Moscow. Somewhat pointedly, therefore, anti-American slogans in the great central square of Peking opposite the Gate of Heavenly Peace had been painted out before the banquet, and when the important foreign guests (other than those at the main table) were named, two "American friends" headed the official list, preceding even a North Vietnamese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. More "friends" from the U.S. were identified lower down. There was no lack of them, for invited Americans ranging from senators to scientists have been treading on one another's heels in the queue to visit the Chinese capital during the past few months.

Chou En-lai's hard-headed international strategy was further justified to surprised hearers by a senior cadre who predicted that it would still take China at least 50 years to catch up with the decadent West. This implicitly refuted the protests of those left-wing extremists who put politics before production and self-reliance before technological progress, and therefore denounce the "slavish" importation of "foreign ideas."

From their point of view, the leftists certainly have cause for alarm. America ranks third among the principal trading partners of China, after Hongkong and Japan, and as China's foreign commerce rapidly expands some expect the U.S. to move into second place. In sharp contrast, Sino-Soviet business is slipping gently backwards. In 1961, over 50 per cent of China's trade was conducted with the socialist camp, but today Peking spends more than four dollars out of every five in capitalist markets, and the Chinese are becoming bigger customers of the U.S. than of the Russians. Russia has virtually vanished as a potential partner in the development of Chinese atomic power, and pragmatists in Peking have now begun to toy cautiously with the idea of interesting the seductively knowledgeable Americans in the subject.

The moderates in the Politburo did not monopolize the 25th anniversary. Chiang Ch'ing, Chairman Mao's energetically left-wing wife, and 38-year-old Wang Hung-wen, the rising star of the Shanghai radicals who soared to third place in the Party hierarchy in 1973, mingled with the festive millions in Peking. Li Teh-sheng, the confidant of Chiang Ch'ing whose spectacular promotion to the office of chief political commissar of the three million strong People's Liberation Army (P.L.A.) had been followed by a cross-posting and an ominous silence, surfaced once more to preside over the celebrations in Manchuria. K'ang Sheng, master of China's powerful security services and early patron of Chiang Ch'ing, attended the Premier's banquet after a long and equally ominous absence from public life.

But paradoxically this mustering of leading "Maoists" underlined the strength of the "moderates," for it was evidently part of a bargain to demonstrate publicly the unity of the leadership, and unity is the rallying cry of Chou En-lai and his supporters. The recalcitrant radicals, on their side, have emphasized "the right to rebel," inciting the masses to "go against the tide" if the current carries China towards pragmatism rather than political revolution, and last month they came under savage if oblique attack from the moderates.

The authoritative "Red Flag" lashed out at those who sabotaged Party unity and engaged in "splittism" as pernicious "opportunists" and "class enemies." They dabbled in revisionism, gathered "freaks and demons" around them, fostered counter-revolutionary cliques and incited the masses to fight the masses. They flagrantly flouted the instruction of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who had urged all to "persist in unity, consolidate and develop the revolutionary great alliance."

The contribution of the moderates to the "revolutionary great alliance" at the 25th anniversary banquet may well have made the radicals flinch. Sixty of those present were senior military and civilian cadres who had been ignominiously hounded from office as reactionaries by left-wing Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960, and among the names that prudent men had long since stopped mentioning in public were those of Hsio Hua and the wife of Ho Lung.

Hsio Hua had been chief political commissar of the P.L.A. until 1967, when he and five of his immediate subordinates were abruptly axed on the instigation of Chiang Ch'ing. Ho Lung, the respected commander of the former First Field Army, had been branded a corrupt, greedy, boozing terrorist and a leading member of the revisionist "black gang" that had allegedly plotted to overthrow Mao.

The military

As acting head of the P.L.A. 10 years ago, moreover, Ho had been largely responsible for introducing a nation-wide military training contest at company level, whose secret, sacrilegious aim was to cut the time troops spent studying Maoism and devote more of it to turning them into proficient soldiers. Now his wife was present in the Great Hall of the People and five of his purged generals had also reappeared — including three who had once held key posts on the Chinese General Staff. And, significantly, military contests are now in fashion again in the People's Republic.

Moderates in the Ministries and reclaimed cadres sacked by the radicals during the Cultural Revolution are therefore in the ascendant, it seems, but as the hours slip by for the ageing central figures in the Chinese drama, the fading light begins to play tricks with the vision. Some analysts say that the radical

Chou En-lai, the hero of the hour.

Wang Hung-wen — the successor?

Wang Hung-wen will succeed Chou En-lai. No, say others, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing, the reformed "revisionist," has been chosen to take over from Chou En-lai — Wang Hung-wen will succeed Chairman Mao himself. But it is hard to imagine a factory guard from Shanghai that few had heard of five years ago stepping into the shoes of the charismatic Chou, the founder-member of the Chinese Communist Party from whom even Mao took orders during the early 1930s — just as it is difficult to see this youthful Maoist running a huge governmental apparatus packed with moderate Party veterans.

It would be absurd to assume that if Wang became Prime Minister he could in every sense "succeed" Chou En-lai — but it would be even more absurd to assume that if he became Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party he could "succeed" Mao Tse-tung. "A monkey in a duke's robe" is still a monkey. There are interested parties in Peking who are making quite sure that this is not forgotten, and the most interested party of all must by definition be the pragmatic champion of collective leadership, Premier Chou En-lai.

Dr. F. S. PERLES, who has worked as a legal welfare officer for the Israel Defence Forces, criticizes Knesset legislation dealing with inheritance.

A law suitable only for nomads

THE SUCCESSION LAW of 1965 provides that the parents of a person who dies intestate inherit one sixth of his estate. However, under the modern laws of succession in Europe and elsewhere, an estate goes first to the children and other descendants of the deceased. Only when there are no descendants, do the parents of the deceased and their descendants (that is the brothers and sisters, or nephews and nieces of the deceased) inherit as heirs of the second degree. The grandparents and their descendants (that is the uncles and aunts of the deceased) are heirs of the third degree and their turn to inherit comes only where there are no heirs of the first or second degrees.

Turkish law

In 1913, when Turkey and Germany were allies, the Turkish Government enacted a Provisional Law for the Inheritance of Miri Land (which was mostly agricultural land), the provisions of which were copied for the most part from the German Civil Code of 1896. The German Code followed the above-mentioned system of succession in accordance with degrees. But the Turkish Law included an exception: it vested parents (who are heirs of the second degree) with the right to inherit one-sixth of an estate even when there are children or other heirs of the first degree. This exception derives from the Koran which provides that parents shall inherit a share in the estates of their deceased sons, even if the latter have left children of their own — a provision which befitted the social conditions existing about 1,300 years ago in the Arabian Desert, when people lived as nomadic tribes headed by a Sheikh who was the grandfather of the related families and in any case responsible for the subsistence of his orphaned grandchildren.

(The Bible, in Numbers 27:8-11, lays down the following order of succession: son; if there is no son, daughter; if there is no daughter, the deceased's brothers; the deceased's uncles on his father's side; if there are none of these, then any other next of kin. Talmudic law, briefly, lays down the order as follows: the deceased's children and their descendants; the deceased's father and his descendants; the father's father and his descendants.)

In 1923, the Mandatory Government gave this Provisional Ottoman Law the force of a general law applicable to intestate succession for Palestinians other than Moslems, and this law remained in force until the Israeli Succession Law was enacted in 1965.

The draft text of the Succession Law followed the general lines of modern succession laws and did not contain the exception in favour of parents which was part of the Moslem-inspired mandatory law it was due to replace. The Knesset, however, amended the draft bill so as to include this exception. What moved them to do so does not appear from the minutes of the Knesset and one can only assume that the decision was taken in committee, for reasons apparent only to the committee members.

Experience has shown, particularly since the Yom Kippur War, that while the insertion of this provision in favour of parents has brought only limited benefits to the parents of the deceased, it is liable to cause painful rifts betwen grandparents, on the one hand, and their grandchildren, together with their widowed mother, on the other.

The following typical example will serve to illustrate this point. A young man dies, leaving a widow and two small children. His estate consists of one half of a two-roomed flat (the other half belonging to the widow) on which there is a mortgage, plus a savings account amounting to IL6,000 which is in his and his widow's joint names. If the deceased's parents insist on their legal rights, then each one of them will be entitled to IL250 from the savings account as well as 1/24 of the flat. The parents may also ask the Court to fix the rent due to them from the widow and the children at 1/12 of the flat. On the other hand, however, they would have to pay 1/12 of the taxes, mortage payments, repairs and other costs connected with the ownership of the flat, and also 1/6 of the costs of burial and of settling the affairs of the estate. Moreover, if the widow wishes to sell the flat in order to move with her children to another home, she will not be able to do so without the consent and active participation of the grandparents, and if they do not co-operate, the widow and the children will have to bring a Court Action for partition, and wait a year or more until it is heard.

Such a state of affairs, without giving any substantial benefit to the parents of the deceased, would certainly result in a rift within the family.

Inevitable friction

In the few cases where the parents of the deceased, of their own initiative, give their legal share to the children, these problems do not arise. In other cases where widows approach their parents-in-law and ask them to waive their rights, they do so in most instances with a feeling that they are being deprived of their legitimate rights, and such a feeling has a bad influence on family relations.

In many cases, however, the parents are not prepared to waive their rights unless the widow accepts their conditions, e.g., that they should be guardians of the children in addition to the widow, or even instead of the widow, or that the share which passes to the children shall remain under the control of the grandparents. If the widow rejects these conditions, the parents will insist on their legal rights for what they are worth. And if the widow yields to their demands, the result may be the permanent interference of the grandparents in the affairs of the grandchildren, with all the inevitable friction and other consequences.

These problems could be avoided by the making of a will, which now no longer needs to be witnessed if the testator has written, dated and signed it in his own handwriting. But in the nature of things, wills are not generally made by men in their prime. It is up to the Knesset therefore to correct the error they committed by their insertion of a provision into the Succession Law which is suitable only for nomadic tribes. If this correction could be made retroactive for nomadic tribes, that would be all to the good.

An ancient town that needed no defences

By Sraya Shapiro

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LIFE WAS PRETTY SAFE in the sandy hills around Beersheba in those ancient days when the tribe of Simeon climbed them after crossing the Jordan with Joshua. The area was unpopulated. Surviving in the desert on the meagre water resources must have been a feat of ingenuity and perseverence.

"So we were more then surprised to discover a large city, covering almost 50 dunams, on a *tel* that figures as Tel Masos on Israeli maps, and Khirbet el-Meshash on the old maps of Palestine," says Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, of the Tel Aviv University Institute of Archaeology. An expedition sponsored by the University, in cooperation with Prof. Volkmar Fritz, of Mainz, recently concluded a second season of digs at Tel Masos.

"The most surprising, indeed sensational, discovery on the *tel* was the absence of fortifications — no wall around the site, no strongholds. Quite the contrary of the custom in the north at the same period," Prof. Aharoni says. The town existed, undefended, for 200 years, between 1200 and 1000 B.C.E. "It might have been the Hormah, mentioned in the Bible, the centre to which David sent the spoils of Ziklag. Anyhow, it was a prosperous town, whose inhabitants lived on farming and wool processing, but mainly on trade. The sherds found at Tel Masos are similar to the pottery discovered in Megiddo and the coastal plain. Many are of the more expensive kind, painted in two colours — obviously an indication of wealth."

It all come to a sudden end in the reign of David. "There is an indication of this in Deuteronomy I, Chapter 4, which lists the towns occupied by Simeon "until the time of David." Apparently, Prof. Aharoni speculates, the Negev was no longer the forlorn country which nobody wanted. Security vanished. Tel Masos was abandoned, while a well-planned walled city, was erected on Tel Beersheba, somewhat to the West. Characteristically, it was the first time a solid wall was erected around Beersheba, which was unfortified in Chalcolithic and First Iron Age times. After the reign of Solomon, Beersheba served as regional distribution centre, since huge store-rooms were unearthed near the outer wall of the city.

Votive centre

But before it was included in Solomon's vast administrative mesh, Beersheba was an open votive centre. A well was discovered at the top of the hill. "This summer, we cleared it up a bit, going down 20 metres, but we have not reached the bottom. Normally, drinking wells are dug in the wadis, nearest to the underground water sources. If people took all the trouble to dig from the top of the hill, when this was not needed for security reasons, it could only be because the well had a religious significance."

The obvious conclusion, in Prof. Aharoni's eyes, is that it is actually "the famous well, sanctified by patriarchal tradition" as Abraham's Well.

A testimony to Beersheba's glorious past was uncovered by the diggers this summer in the form of a large structure, 20 metres square, with five metre walls still standing. The remarkable thing about this structure is that it was erected within an artificial pit, dug deep into the hill, cutting across older ruins. The building is well preserved, though other plastered walls near it were blackened by the large fire which destroyed the town.

Cultic reforms

"The conjecture is that this building stands in place of the temple which had stood there before. The temple was dismantled, stone by stone, and the material used in the underground construction. It is a dramatic witness to the cultic reforms of Hezekiah, king of Judea, whom the Bible lauds for destroying high places and altars outside Jerusalem," Prof. Aharoni says.

Traditions die hard. Several centuries after Sennacherib levelled Beersheba, in the 8th century B.C.E. an Hellenistic temple was erected near the site of the old pagan shrine. The digs of last summer made its outlines clear: four by 12 metres, with two ashlar stones leading up to it from a large, 18 by 11 metre large court in the middle of which a sacrificial altar stood. All around the walls was a series of ovens in which the flesh of offerings was cooked. A rich collection of figurines and votive offerings of bronze, ivory, bone, faience glass, terra cotta and stone was found in the pits around the building. Beersheba, at the crossroads of international routes, offered the cosmopolitan traveller a place to win the goodwill of the gods on his journey. The site was obviously pagan. "But the plans of the temple were clearly Israelitic, very similar to the Israelite temple recently discovered in Arad."

The desert lies beyond the Tel Masos excavations. (Hay)

No attractions

In the religion-haunted East, worship was good for travellers. It was also good business for the priests. That was, probably, why the exclusiveness of the Judean priesthood was resented and competition was so hard to eradicate.

Apart from the offerings, Beersheba presented no attractions after being destroyed by Sennacherib. The town was never rebuilt. The Persians constructed a fortress, and so did the Romans. The Arab conquerors in the early Ummayad period made a bid to populate Beersheba, but not for long.

The last time Beersheba was something more than a geographical name was under the Turks at the beginning of this century, when they made it the administrative centre for the Beduin. But that was, happily, a few kilometres away from Tel Sheba, which was thus saved for the imaginative scientist to dig.

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By GIDEON WEIGERT

Back to teaching after a year of administration

Jalal Jamil Aqil

ON THE TOP of a hill overlooking the Valley of Refaim and the southern section of Jerusalem, surrounded by trees and terraced flowerbeds, a stone building serves as the Beit Safafa Arab government school, dominating a fascinating view of Jerusalem. Here over 400 Arab boys and girls, from both sides of a village once famous for being divided into a Jordanian and an Israeli section and reunited since 1967, are taught by a staff of 21 teachers (including nine momen), 80 per cent of whom have qualifications from seminaries and universities. This is the "kingdom" of Jalal Jamil Aqil, one of Jerusalem's outstanding Arab educators.

Abu Jamal, as Mr. Aqil is called after his eldest son, is a 1936-born Jerusalem native who has been in the teaching profession since graduating from the Beit Hanina Teachers Seminary in 1956. He was appointed as headmaster in Beit Safafa in 1966. Last year the Municipality seconded him to head the East Jerusalem Education Department, the first Arab to head a municipal department since 1967. There he was in charge of 29 Arab schools in which over 14,000 East Jerusalem pupils were enrolled. During that trial year, Mr. Aqil devoted himself to raising the standard of Arab schools in East Jerusalem, many of whose class rooms, sports grounds, libraries and laboratories were substandard when they were taken over from the Jordanian regime. He soon recognized that 15 per cent of East Jerusalem school facilities were not fit to serve their purpose: being accommodated in rented rooms without electricity, water, etc. The Abu Tor quarter, for instance, was in urgent need of an additional 30 classrooms, the Arab e-Samahira needed room for 18 classes, his own Beit Safafa school needed 10 additional rooms. A five-year school building programme devised to fill the needs was frozen by the recent Government ban on building.

One of the innovations made by Mr. Aqil last year was the formation of parents' committees, which took upon themselves to collect funds for enlarging playing grounds and equipping libraries and laboratories. For every IL1 these committees collected, Mr. Aqil pledged IL1 from the Municipality.

The responsibility involved in directing the entire Arab Government school network presented a great challenge for Abu Jamal. "I undertook the job only after consultation with many of my colleagues, headmasters and school inspectors, all of whom encouraged me to accept this new post," he told me. During that year, Mr. Aqil gained much experience in the administrative field. The relationship between him and other department heads was cordial and efficient. Personally, the greatest value of his new task was that he was serving all Arab schools, trying ao raise their standard, to create what he calls an "educational and scholastic atmosphere, inducing the young Arab generation in the Holy City to study and reach the highest possible level."

With this great challenge facing him, why did Mr. Aqil decide at the end of his year of trial to return to his school in Beit Safafa and leave the Arab education department to another director?

"I realized," he told me, "that I was becoming more and more involved in administration, leaving me without any chance of continuing with actual teaching." During the long hours of discussions and inter-bureaux meetings, he longed to "be back in my school, to face a class of pupils and teach them their classical Arabic language," instead of being overwhelmed by figures, plans and budgets. He also missed the direct contact with his fellow teachers. Nothing, he added, is more precious to a real "born" teacher than the feeling that he is taking an active, daily part in forming the new generation. This purely educational outlet gives me more satisfaction than the highest administrative post."

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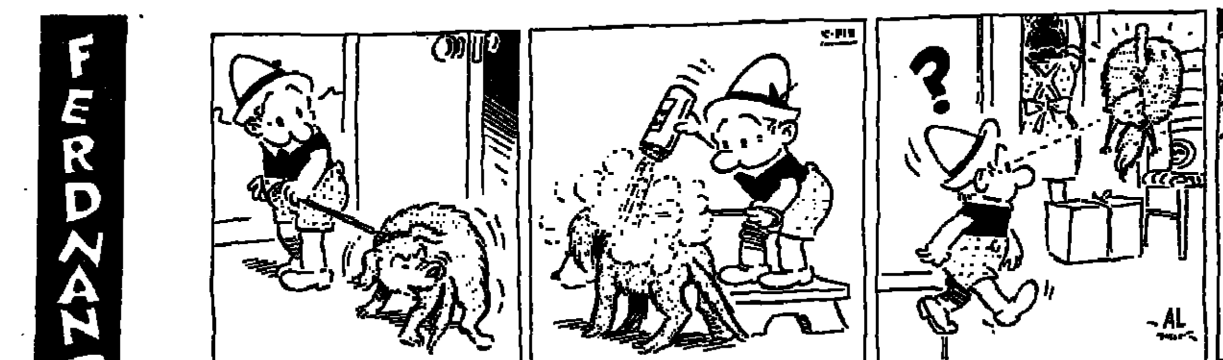

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In Haifa	5.17 p.m.

Parasha: Toldot.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 p.m. Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m., Minha 4.15 p.m. Mishna B'rura 4.35 p.m. Arvit 5.15 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. Arvit 5.15 p.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Y. Amir.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.15 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat 4.45 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue). 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Independent Congregational discussion on D'var Tora-Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel) Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Chabad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City; Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Bibas (Old City); Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 4.25 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Lecture: Mr. L. Ben-Or. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4, Tonight 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Congregation Migdol Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Mincha 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 3.40 p.m. Minha 4.15 p.m., followed by Shiur in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul) Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon) Tonight: 4.19 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria Murhevet). Tonight 4.19 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Hapisgah, Bayit Vegan) Tonight: 4.19 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 4.25 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.00 a.m., Minha 4.25 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. Zaoui.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 4.25 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: Minha 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitschak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechuna Eliezer). Tonight 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.30 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson); Tonight: 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) Friday: 4.37 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 4.30 p.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) Friday: 4.45 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.00 p.m. Study Group 4.00 p.m. Minha 4.45 p.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza. Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) Tonight 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Ashdod Conservative Centre (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium); Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes. 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Service. 5.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem).

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House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St. Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study. 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel). Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday. 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel. East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. ThursdayPrayer 5.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Services: Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938356). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 11 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel, Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre, Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54315).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

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DEPARTURES: Air France 193 to Paris, 0510; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 0555; El Al 467 to Paris, 0610; El Al 463 to Rome, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; CPA 243 to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0730; El Al 565 to Teheran, 0740; El Al 265 to London and N.Y. 0800; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0845; Air France 135 to Mulhouse and Paris, 0850; BA 485 to London, 0925; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1120; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1350; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Cyprair 303 to Nicosia, 1825.

SATURDAY

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SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 222785; (evening) Beit Hakerem, 19 Beit Hakerem, 521089; Tutunjian, Christian Qtr. 283401.
TEL AVIV: (day) Grusso, 27 Shenkin, 284791; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673; Maayan Ha'haim, 49 Yerushalayim, Jaffa, 821607; (evening) Moskovitz, 25 King George, 282650; Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449993; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON:** Briut, 46 Krause. **BAT YAM:** Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im. **RAMAT GAN:** Amit, 65 Jabotinsky, 793483. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, 938014. **PETAH TIKVA:** Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim, 911541. **NETANYA:** Hamagen, 13 Weizmann, 23866. **HAIFA:** Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
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SATURDAY: Bikur Holim (pediatrics, obstetrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery, eyes).

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SATURDAY: Ichilov (internal, surgery).

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CINEMA

Thrills in the bowels of the earth

GOLD (Habimah, Jerusalem; Hod, Tel Aviv). I wasn't covered with dust after a gruelling, but thrilling, couple of hours watching Michael Klinger's latest movie, though I felt as if I'd done a good day's work down a mine.

This old-fashioned adventure drama has the whole cast labelled black and white before the first nugget has time to glint in the South African sunshine. It's the sort of picture where all the baddies are lovably evil while the goodies are almost saintly. Take super-hero Roger Moore (Rod Slater), a cool combination of charm, confidence, chivalry and courage. He is the honest new underground manager of a South African gold mine whose affairs are governed from Trafalgar Square by an assorted band of European tycoons (plus token Arab) presided over by John Gielgud.

With everything to gain and only a thousand black lives to lose, Gielgud and friends, aided by scheming managing director Bradford Dillman, plan to flood their whole goldfield, so rigging the world bullion market for their own financial profit.

The boss uses his delectable wife, Susannah York, as bait, luring our Roger away from the pithead while setting his dastardly plan into action.

The story develops as expected, with a thrilling finale in the bowels of the earth. This forceful, well staged sequence makes sure the coming months will bring a rise in the sale of ear-plugs and a drop in applications to become gold miners. And, we shall no doubt see an influx of fashionable films in the same vein.

A predictable but entertaining, if noisy, movie. *IAN A. WIENER*

Roger Moore gets together with Susannah York over a drink in 'Gold.'

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Fourth Division Chester knocks Leeds out of cup

FOURTH DIVISION club Chester on Wednesday night sent English Football League champions Leeds United reeling to a 3-0 defeat which put them out of the League Cup.

Chester, unbeaten at home for a year, cruised into the quarterfinals in the fourth round tie.

Striker John James snapped in their first goal after 15 minutes, and in the 15th minute Trevor Storton turned a free kick into the Leeds net for the second goal. The third came in the 58th minute, scored by James after Chester's Ian Seddon had been brought down.

Sad Leeds never threatened Chester's home record before a capacity 19,000 crowd.

Second division leaders Manchester United staged a remarkable comeback to beat Burnley 3-2.

RUGBY

SOUTH AFRICA'S national rugby team maintained the unbeaten record of its current French tour in Agen on Wednesday with its third successive victory, beating Agen 16-3 after being tied 3-3 at half-time.

The Springboks scored a penalty goal in the 33rd minute, a drop goal in the 41st by Oosthuizen, an unconverted try by Stapelberg in the 74th and a try by Robertson in the 79th converted by Bosch. The French team opened the scoring with a penalty goal in the 32nd minute. More than 8,000 spectators saw the match in bright sunshine.

BASEBALL

STEVE GARVEY of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was named the National League's most valuable player by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Tuesday.

Garvey received 270 points in balloting by a 24-man panel of the BBWAA composed of two writers from each of the National League's 12 cities. Garvey won by a comfortable margin over base stealing king Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second with 233 points. Mike Marshall, the Dodger's relief ace who won the National League Cy Young award, was third with 146 points.

FOOTBALL

WEEB EWBANK is leaving U.S. professional football after a quarter century of service in the game. Ewbank announced his retirement as vice president and general manager of the New York Jets on Tuesday. The move becomes effective at the completion of the 1974 National Football League season.

Ewbank, 67, said that family considerations had caused him to make his decision.

National Football League standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	7	2	0	.778	203	125
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	190	160
New England	6	3	0	.667	235	155
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	149	208
Baltimore	1	8	0	.111	102	227
Central						
Pittsburgh	6	2	1	.722	193	133
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	222	159
Houston	4	5	0	.444	161	198
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	177	234
West						
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	247	143
Denver	4	4	1	.500	180	177
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333	147	171
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	143	186

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
St. Louis	7	1	0	.875	186	121
Washington	6	3	0	.667	178	127
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	178	140
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	143	140
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.222	121	194
Central						
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	171	98
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	135	156
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	134	146
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	96	128
West						
Los Angeles	7	2	0	.778	160	100
New Orleans	3	6	0	.333	95	164
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	77	171
San Fran.	2	7	0	.222	123	202

GOLF

BOB SHEARER of Australia won a 50,000 Australian (65,500 U.S.) dollar golf tournament by nine strokes on the royal Melbourne composite course on Sunday.

With a four-round total of 283 he was the only player to finish under par of 284.

Australian Bruce Devlin was second on 292 while American Lee Trevino and Australian Ian Stanley were a stroke back on 293. They were the only players to offer any challenge to Shearer.

BASKETBALL

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
EAST				
Kentucky	9	1	.990	—
New York	8	4	.667	2
Virginia	3	6	.333	5½
St. Louis	4	8	.333	6
Memphis	3	8	.273	6½
WEST				
Denver	8	2	.800	—
San Antonio	7	4	.636	1½
Indiana	3	5	.375	4
San Diego	3	6	.333	4½
Utah	4	8	.333	5

ABA LEADING SCORERS

	GP	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Erving, N.Y.	11	126	63	324	29.45
Grant, S.D.	9	101	40	242	26.89
McGinnis, Ind.	7	68	50	186	26.57
Gervin, S.A.	10	93	62	245	24.50
Simpson, Denv.	8	77	32	186	23.25
Barnes, St. L.	10	101	27	229	22.90
Boone, Utah	9	82	36	208	23.56
Mount, Mem.	10	79	23	219	21.90
Lewis, St. L.	8	65	31	167	20.87
Freeman, S.A.	10	84	39	207	20.70

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Buffalo	8	3	.727	—
Boston	7	5	.533	1½
New York	6	5	.545	2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	3
Central Division				
Washington	9	2	.818	—
Cleveland	6	4	.600	2½
Houston	6	5	.545	3
Atlanta	5	6	.455	4
New Orleans	1	11	.083	9½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
KC-Omaha	6	5	.545	—
Detroit	7	6	.538	—
Chicago	5	7	.417	1½
Milwaukee	1	10	.091	5
Pacific Division				
Golden State	9	3	.750	—
Seattle	7	4	.636	1½
Phoenix	5	6	.455	3½
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	4
Portland	5	8	.385	4½

HOCKEY

VETERAN CANADIAN centre Henri Richard suffered a broken left ankle two minutes into Wednesday night's Canadiens-Buffalo Sabres game, and is expected to miss at least six weeks of the National Hockey League season.

The New York Rangers have solved one of their "excess riches" problems by selling Rod Seiling to the Washington Capitals for the $30,000 waiver price.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS

	GP	T	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	11	13	8	21
Orr, Boston	11	5	16	21
Pappin, Chicago	12	10	9	19
Boldirev, Chicago	12	6	12	18
Lysiak, Atlanta	13	4	12	16
D. Potvin, Islanders	11	2	13	15
Dionne, Detroit	11	3	12	15
Bennett, Atlanta	13	7	7	14
Oddleifson, Vanc.	11	3	11	14
Boudrias, Vancouver	11	1	13	14

NHL Standings

DIVISION ONE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	3	2	24	55	33
Atlanta	8	6	2	18	48	42
N.Y. Islanders	7	4	3	17	52	32
N.Y. Rangers	6	5	3	15	47	41
DIVISION TWO						
Vancouver	9	4	2	20	57	41
Chicago	7	5	2	16	57	52
St. Louis	4	6	8	11	42	46
Minnesota	3	8	3	9	31	56
Kansas City	1	11	1	3	33	64
DIVISION THREE						
Los Angeles	9	1	5	23	51	27
Montreal	7	4	5	19	49	44
Detroit	5	6	2	12	38	35
Pittsburgh	4	7	2	10	47	55
Washington	1	12	1	3	28	71
DIVISION FOUR						
Buffalo	10	3	3	23	68	47
Boston	6	3	5	17	64	49
Toronto	4	6	3	11	51	56
California	2	10	4	8	37	79

MUSIC

ELOQUENT FINNS

THE YOUNG FINNISH conductor, Karl Tikka, offered us a brilliant performance of Mozart's symphony in G minor No. 25, K. 183 (Haifa Auditorium, October 27). Tikka conducted with drive and showed a sure grasp of the melodies and rhythmical elements. He never overlooked the smallest details or nuances, and achieved an ideal unity.

He was also an eloquent advocate for three Finnish composers. Joonas Kokkonen's (1921) Sinfonia de camera sounded strange after Mozart. Atonal and full of dissonances, the Sinfonia reflects its creator's independent mind. The work's four movements alternate from lively parts to sentimental ones. Each of the 12 participants performs a solo part.

Tikka conducted the three movements of Sibelius' "Rakastava," also written for chamber orchestra in a controlled manner. The third composer was Uuno Klami, whose "Cobblers on the Heath" is a humorous, pleasing piece with a folkoristic atmosphere.

Soloist Claude Kahn's easy handling of the difficulties of Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major was impressive. He is the ideal interpreter a composer longs for. He showed sensitivity in the soft runs and was fiery in the presto movement. This upsurge in his playing inspired the orchestra as well as the conductor, leading the work to a powerful climax. *G.W.-B.*

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Third day of heavy trading

TEL AVIV. — There was extremely heavy trading again on the Stock Market yesterday, for the third consecutive day following devaluation. The downward trend, which started on Wednesday after Tuesday's all-time leap in prices, continued yesterday.

Financial circles believe the turning point — whether prices will rise or fall — will be known only after the cost-of-living index is published today. The effect will be felt during Sunday's trading.

Yesterday the turnover in bonds was IL48m., less than Tuesday's all time high of IL62m., and more than Wednesday's of IL32m. The prices of index-linked bonds fell by two and three per cent, and in some cases, four per cent, especially if the date of redemption was more than four years.

Dollar-linked bonds rose by two and three points. They had fallen heavily after devaluation, and their new yield, about 11 per cent, was especially attractive yesterday.

Stocks fell fairly heavily. The turnover was IL3,233,000: of this, IL1,350,000 was in the variables. (Yesterday's turnover compares to IL8m. on Tuesday and IL5.1m. on Wednesday.)

Bank Leumi, for example, lost 5.5 to 234 with a huge turnover of 301,000: and IDB ordinary lost seven to 198 with a turnover of 108,000.

The general index of share prices fell by 2.27 per cent to stand at 259.62.

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Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	125	130
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Union Bank	r	289	289
Discount Bank "A"	r	470	475
United Mizrahi Bank	b	156	158
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	275	275
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	235	241.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	248.5	251
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	146	150
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	289.5	262
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	170	175
Tefahot 8%	b	225	229
Tefahot	b	222	224
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	74.5	74
Aryeh		301	308
Hassneh Insurance	b	234	234
Sahar—"C"	b	250	250
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Solel Boneh—10%	b	114	115
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Isras	b	137.5	141
Mehadrin	r	168	169.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	97	100
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	171.5	171.5
Neot Aviv	r	77	82
Pri Or Ltd.	r	147.5	151
Rassco—8%	r	77	80.5
Rassco—O.	r	58	59
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Alliance—B	r	505	530
Elco—2.5	b	102	101
Electra—5	r	165	171
"Argaman"—8%	b	320	310
"Ata"—C	r	95	96
Dubek	b	350	357
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	156	156
Teva	b	1310	1370
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Lewin Epstein	b	62.5	62.5
Moller Textile	r	173	172
Phoenecia—8%	b	73	72
Paper Mills	r	253	260
Assis "B"	r	184	194
Nechushtan	b	600	600
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WALL STREET

Closing Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974

Early rally attempt collapses

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market was stalemated again yesterday after the collapse of an early rally attempt.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which was unchanged at the close of Wednesday's trading, was down a fraction of a point half an hour before close. Gainers were about level with losers in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow closed 0.78 lower at 658.40.

Airco Inc	42 3/8	Cont Oil	42 1/2	Int T & T	16 7/8	Revere Cop	7 1/8
Alcan Alu	20 1/8	Cont Tel	11 1/8	Interpublic	9 1/2	Reyn Ind	16 3/8
Allied Ch	32 3/8	Cont Data	13 1/8	John Man	17 1/2	Reyn Met	18 5/8
Allied Str	18	Corning	37 1/4	John Joh	86 3/4	Rockwell Int	27
Allis Chal	8 1/8	CPC Intl	32 3/4	Jon Lau	28 1/2	Rohm & Haas	25 1/4
Alcoa	32 1/4	Crown Cork	16 7/8	Kais Alum	— —	Royl D	36 1/2
Amax	35 1/8	Crwn Zell	23 3/4	Kenn Cop	15	Safeway	55 1/4
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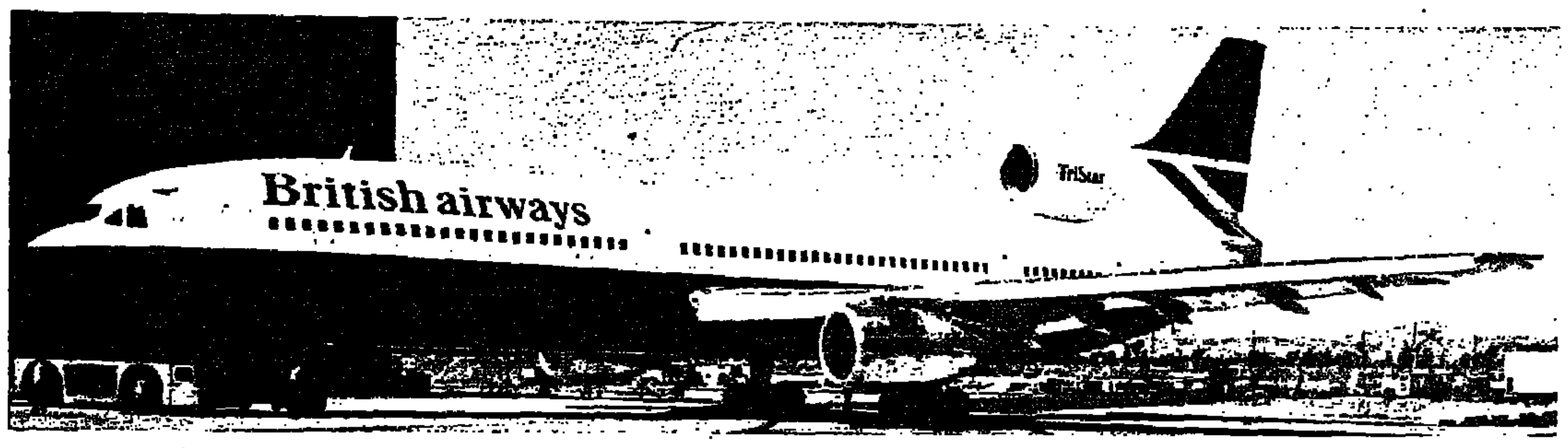
Arabs zoom into jet age



British Airways will use the Lockheed Tristar on its Tel Aviv route next year. Saudi Arabian Airlines has four of the planes on order.

BY JACK MAURICE — JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT, PARIS

WHILE WESTERN AIRLINES face record deficits, lay off staff and wonder whether bankruptcy is just around the corner, the Arab oil producing countries who have put them in this plight are, by a strange paradox, jetting into the supersonic aviation era.

The oil Emirs are placing billion dollar orders in Europe and the United States for landing runways, airports and brand-new fleets of aircraft. The camel has been abandoned in favour of the jumbo, the oasis for the fuel storage tank.

The Arabs' relatively recent obsession with air travel is a spin-off from their booming oil wealth. The arduous, isolated life led by Western oil technicians has its compensation in generous vacations. The oil men number 10,000 and take a respite from the oil wells five or six times a year, heading either for the Lebanon if their leave period is short or for Europe and the United States when they can enjoy a longer break.

To these 60,000 passengers must be added the crews of the oil tankers who are rotated at Dubai whence they fly back to their homes in Greece and Scandinavia. And, of course, there is the growing queue of emissaries from the Arab world now constantly travelling around the West in search of safe capitalist havens for their fabulous oil royalties.

The Middle East's growing passenger public seems limitless. Lacking enough home-bred specialists to keep the wheels of its economy turning, Kuwait has always encouraged immigration. Today 60 per cent of the population is composed of foreigners, including 5,000 Egyptians who monopolise the teaching profession. The Gulf States have 500,000 immigrant workers from Pakistan, India and Iran who provide a constant source of income for airline charter services.

So insistent is the demand for European-bound flights from prosperous Beduin families that Middle East Airlines, the biggest of the region's carriers, modified the seating configuration of its Boeings last summer and increased the number of first-class seats from 18 to 22. M.E.A. claims it has the best-filled first-class seats in the world. It is not unusual for an Arab VIP to book the entire cabin in order to safeguard his veiled harem from prying eyes.

Ailing citizens of Qatar can obtain free air tickets from their local authorities for themselves and their families to cover visits to medical specialists in London or Vienna plus pocket money for their stay. This is a godsend for British Airways. Because of the high cost of French medical treatment, Air France draws little benefit from this traffic.

Beirut derives the biggest advantages from this Arab air travel boom. The Lebanon houses the passengers' safe-deposits and lures them to its beaches and scenic spots. Many Arab potentates fly with hundreds of kilos of excess luggage when they pull up sticks to winter by the Mediterranean.

The occupation coefficient of airlines operating between the Persian Gulf and Lebanon regularly reaches the astonishing figure of 80 per cent. Kuwaiti passengers hold the palm: 45 per cent of the small oil-rich state's population — 5,000 people — take a plane three or four times a month.

Many of the 1,000,000 Yemenites living abroad — particularly in the United States where they work as gardeners — head for home every winter when the first North American frosts begin to bite. Pilgrims bound for Mecca are an annual source of revenue to the airlines. About half of the 2,000,000 Moslems who make their way to the holy places each year travel by air. Saudi Arabian Airlines controls half of this fruitful traffic.

British Airways traditionally enjoyed the lion's share of the spiralling revenues from Middle East air traffic since the heroic days of BOAC. The British flag airline operates 27 weekly flights between London and Bahrein. But now that the Arabs are casting envious glances on these fat revenues, an air war between Arab and Western airlines seems to be in the offing.

The signs of an Arab bid for air transport superiority are eminently visible. Oman Airport was opened last autumn and already a new extension is being built. Abu Dhabi inaugurated its aerodrome four years ago and is planning a huge new complex for the 1980s. Jeddah and Amman have scheduled new airports and Damascus, Baghdad and Doha (Qatar) intend to build new air terminals. Kuwait is the most ambitious of all: a third runway and an airport capable of handling 3,000,000 passengers will go into service in 1978.

The big American aircraft builders — Boeing, Douglas and Lockheed — are sedulously courting the Arab airlines with offers of modern transports. Concorde and Airbus stimulated scant interest during their recent Middle East tour. But if Iran Air confirms its options on the Anglo-French supersonic plane, King Feisal of Saudi Arabia and the Emir of Kuwait are likely to follow suit in order to maintain their own prestige.

Current orders include 4 Tristar 1 1011s for Saudi Arabian Airlines, three Boeing 747s for M.E.A., and three Boeing 707s and two 737s for Iraqi Airways. Kuwait Airways and Gulf Air have yet to make their choice between the Boeing 747, the Douglas DC 10 and the Tristar.

The airfleets of the Arab airlines have multiplied by ten over the past decade. Most of them are now staffed by Arab aircrews trained in Britain or the United States. Britain has pulled out of the area by making over 28 per cent of its shares in M.E.A. to Gulf Air. France still has a 28 per cent stake in M.E.A. but the French have been sabotaged by Lebanon's withdrawal of passenger rights at Beirut for Air France planes landing there on their way to the Gulf. For the time being at least, the French have no intention of giving up their share of M.E.A.'s profits which last year provided them with 1,000,000 dollars—a small return for the effort expended.

In spite of bitter competition between the Arab airlines, their fares are the highest in the world: it costs as much to fly from Kuwait to Cairo as from Paris to New York. National airlines share all the traffic on routes between their respective countries and other companies are not allowed to pick up passengers. This protectionist policy is pushed to extremes. The Iraqi Embassy in Paris requires applicants for visas to produce an Iraqi Airways ticket before it permits them to visit the country. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia oblige foreign technicians to use their own two national airlines while travelling.

A docile labour staff and a wise reluctance to keep away from the unprofitable North Atlantic route give the Arab airlines a privileged position among the international flag companies. The ill-wind which has caused so much havoc in western air transport has certainly blown good for the oil producers who raised it.

Hotels primary tourism investment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 90 per cent of the IL1,077m. invested in the tourism industry since 1958 went for hotel construction, for which government loans totalled IL435m., or 44.5 per cent.

The figures were included in a report to the Knesset Economic Committee recently by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. He said his Ministry, acting through its Tourist Enterprises Development Co., made a further IL36.3m. in loans available to various other tourism projects, which represented a total investment of IL84.3m. over 16 years.

Mr. Kol pointed out that his Ministry's policy on new tourism industry projects has undergone a change in view of the tourism slowdown in Israel and in the world. However, policy is still based on an estimated 10 per cent yearly growth of tourism to Israel. He emphasized that the development plans could not be based either on record years or temporary slowdowns in the flow of tourism. The Minister said that despite the building freeze, he was ready to recommend construction of inexpensive one-and two-star accommodations along the Dead Sea. This would permit people with limited means to take advantage of health resort services in this area.

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Mother fish under stress produce more male fry

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SEVERAL GENERATIONS of Tilapia (St. Peter's fish) fry, spawned in the experimental tanks of the Fish Breeding Institute at Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz, consistently produced almost double the amount of male fry than is usual under natural conditions, where the male fry average about 50 per cent. This observation is reported in the latest issue of the Israeli Fisheries Review by Mr. Dan Mires, head of be Institute.

Mr. Mires noted that the observations were made with four different strains of Tilapia (Amnoon in Hebrew): one local strain, Tilapia Aurea, and three brought from different places in Africa. The African fish, Tilapia Nilotica, Vulcani and Shirana Chilwa, showed the most extreme results, spawning up to 100 per cent males, while the Israeli breed spawned between 55 to 70 per cent males.

These results were so remarkable that Mr. Mires decided to try and trace the possible causes, by a process of elimination. He investigated the possibility that extreme changes of temperature in the tanks might have killed off the female fry before they could grow sufficiently large for sex indentification, but was able to rule out this possibility as well as several others, such as the possible effect of nutrition.

His conclusion is that in view of the many spawnings observed and the large number of fry involved "the male phenomenon cannot be a mere coincidence." His belief is that stress, caused to the mother fish by the unnatural conditions of captivity in the Institute tanks, resulted in the unnatural preponderance of the stronger, male, fry.

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The untapped resource

WITH A compromise between the Government and the Histadrut in the offing, the riled tempers sparked by the new economic policy have apparently begun to subside.

But perhaps the most encouraging sign came yesterday from the Works Committee of the Social Welfare Ministry, which voiced outright support of the Government's policy. The committee members were satisfied that full compensation payments for the new wave of price increases would be allotted to the needy. Presumably this statement was not made lightly by a group who have a direct and professional interest in the problems of the poor. It also lends weight to the general impression that those who will be most acutely affected by the new policy — and who have shouted the loudest — are not necessarily those in greatest need.

Unfortunately the Government in presenting its programme did not make this clear. Rather, it gave the impression that it was reluctant to touch some of the privileges of the comfortable. Yesterday Mr. Rabinowitz took pains to say that the bite would go deeper and would be felt by all.

But what the Government must now do is to translate a general public willingness — which still exists — to meet the needs of the crisis into vivid acts of leadership which will give it expression. It must take the lead in making austerity part of the regular pattern of its own behaviour. If, for example, last Saturday night, the ministers did not consent to dissolve or reduce their second offices in Tel Aviv they can still do so.

In a word, it is up to the Government to show the way in altering the crude ethos of conspicuous consumption which took hold in Israel over the last decade. This would not only be salutory for the national budget, but would brace up public morale, badly shaken by scandal.

Even if the Rabin Government cannot be held responsible for the wayward conduct and apparent violations of law that are now being exposed and investigated it must take responsibility for cleaning and changing the air.

That responsibility is in fact its opportunity. For if it says follow me in a credible way, it will finally tap our most important resource — a patriotic people, tough and sensible and prepared to follow.

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Arafat at the U.N.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) says: "There is no reason to believe in the olive branch that Arafat said he was holding out, because the gun he holds in the other hand reflects the true character of the group of organization he represents. We must prevent them from reaping any further successes. As to those states which have so far abstained from supporting Arafat, we can only hope that they will not be led astray by a speech which was but an unsophisticated attempt at brainwashing."

DAVAR (Histadrut) describes Arafat's speech as "the voice of terrorism in all its deception, of incitement against the so-called 'Jewish emigrants from Europe,' a call to eliminate Zionism, which means wiping out the State of Israel. By according official status to the terrorist organization, the U.N. Assembly embarked on a path which can never lead to Middle East peace. But Israel must maintain a sense of proportion between U.N. speeches and resolutions and events here in the country which are determined by her own ability and power to ensure the future and safety of the State.

"A sense of proportion was displayed by the inhabitants of the West Bank on Wednesday who — apart from the residents of Nablus — did not rally to the call of the terrorists to bring life to a standstill. Yesterday's was a mild display compared to the ferment and unrest of the early years after the six day war on the West Bank. It reflected the inhabitants' realization that Arafat's appearing did not ring in a new historical era."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) "The community of nations yesterday cordially shook hands with terrorism. In view of the composition of the assembly, this did not come as a surprise." The paper comments bitterly that the same assembly which 27 years ago passed the historic resolution recognizing the right of the Jews to a homeland has now heard a plea denying Israel's very right to exist, "a speech that has reinforced the impression that the Palestinians have no intention of abandoning the battlefield for the negotiating table."

HATZOFE (National Religious) deplores the hypocritical style of "the man who sends gangs to murder men, women and children indiscriminately just because they are Jews, yet pretends to distinguish between Jews and Zionists and to pose as a friend of the Jews and their religion. The same style was adopted by the Mufti, who later joined forces with Hitler in implementing his 'final solution'."

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Finding a Henry Jackson for the Jews of Syria

By Judy Siegel
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT THE MISERABLE remnants of the Jewish ghettos in Syria need now is another Henry Jackson — someone who can publicize their plight from the U.S. Senate floor and introduce legislation to obtain their release.

Mrs. Nuzhat Katzav, M.K., has returned from a recent month-long tour of the U.S. as a guest of the State Department with the belief that she has found him: Republican Senator William Brock, whose state of Tennessee has only 17,000 Jewish residents, has agreed to champion the cause of Syrian Jewry.

The 3,500 Jews of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli, held hostage by a watchful secret police, are barred from most occupations and live a hand-to-mouth existence on foreign charity. Communication by mail, telephone or radio is strictly forbidden, and anyone caught without his red-banded identification card is jailed as a spy. Almost hermetically sealed off from the outside and subject to indoctrination from their Moslem teachers, the young Jews are ignorant both of world developments and their own heritage.

Senator Brock's aides have asked for briefings on Henry Kissinger's conversations with Syrian officials on the problem, and are preparing material to keep the Secretary of State informed of the latest developments. "We are preparing an agenda of activities for the new Congressional session which will educate Senate members in the realities of the problem," Senator Brock told Mrs. Katzav. "Together, our efforts must meet with success."

"He also told me he'd be in contact with the American ambassador to Syria," reports Mrs. Katzav, who is a member of the Israel Committee for the Rescue of Jews in Arab Lands. "There's even a possibility of a Jackson-type amendment that would exchange trade concessions with the Arab countries for Jewish emigration rights. We don't demand that they be allowed to leave for Israel, since the Syrians claim they would immediately join the Israel Defence Forces when they arrive. Our only aim is that they be allowed to get out of Syria."

Mrs. Katzav, the first woman Member of Knesset chosen by the State Department as an "International Visitor," says that she also had other problems on her agenda. "I discussed consumer activism, which I've tried to promote in Israel, with some outstanding American leaders in this field. Americans are far ahead of us in this," acknowledges Mrs. Katzav. She had been impressed by the tough regulations on unit pricing and quality control which the U.S. government has put on the books recently.

In San Francisco, she visited schools that boast of the "open classroom" technique of autonomy for children who learn at their own pace. "I'm not sure if such permissiveness would be beneficial to the Israeli educational system, however."

Nuzhat Katzav

William Brock

Meeting with Congresswomen at a luncheon in her honour, Mrs. Katzav found that progress in the movement for equality of the sexes under the law is encouraging. "We may have relatively more women in the Knesset than there are in Congress, but their regulations, despite our kibbutz tradition of equality for women, are much more progressive."

Mrs. Katzav found her meetings in the Senate Office Building the most challenging of all. In addition to visiting Senators who are outspoken supporters of Israel, she deliberately chose to see the younger men who " have voted for us but are weakened by doubts." She says that most of their hesitancy centres around the status of Jerusalem, the future of the Palestinians and the boundary with Syria. "I can't say for certain that I dispelled all their doubts, but in our hours of conversation, I found that they are eager to learn the truth and find the best solution to the Middle East crisis."

Early in her tour, she was told: "An appointment has been made for you with Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota. He would be very happy to have you as his Senate guest."

When Mrs. Katzav entered his spacious office she was greeted with a hearty "*Ahlan we'sahlan*" ("welcome" in Arabic). Mr. Abourezk, the son of Lebanese immigrants to the U.S., is one of the few Senators who openly support the Arab cause. He apologized to the Iraqi-born Knesset Member that he didn't know any more Arabic. "I was born here," he said, "and it's difficult for me to carry on a conversation in my parents' mother-tongue."

Their talk was friendly but candid. "I told him that Israel desires — and always will desire — a true peace," she recalls. "But I added that we must also have peace with security for our survival." Senator Abourezk replied that he wanted a peace that would ensure the rights of the Palestinians, "a nation that suffered oppression because they have no country, and there will never be peace until they get it."

"With which Palestinians do you want us to sit?" Mrs. Katzav asked him. "With the PLO, with the Arabs of Judea and Samaria or with those who live somewhere else?" The Senator Abourezk said that obviously he meant the PLO.

"But the PLO means the annihilation of the State of Israel," she countered.

Mrs. Katzav says that the Senator asked in utter surprise: "Why do you think that?" When she explained that the PLO's aim of a secular state with a Jewish minority would mean the end of Israel, he hastened to say that he was in favour of the existence of the State of Israel.

The Senator then asked her if she had suffered in Iraq before immigrating to Israel. "I've heard that the Jews of Iraq had been in a good position. When did you begin to feel that the situation worsened?"

MK Katzav says she answered carefully, because the Senator meant to imply that Jewish life in Arab countries took a turn for the worse when Israel became independent.

"Senator, Iraq was bad from the time I was six years old. I remember going to school and children ran after me and threw stones. And every morning I came to school frightened and with tears in my eyes. That is how we felt there, my friend, in spite of all the wealth and position we had." The Senator blushed.

"His young assistant then came in and rescued him from his embarrassment," says Mrs. Katzav, "by charging that the Israelis oppressed the Arabs in East Jerusalem after their victory in the Six Day War. I told her that Israeli Arabs live with us in understanding and friendship and believe that their future is tied with ours." She went on to describe the restoration of Moslem as well as Jewish holy sites, the Arabs' greatly improved health standard and economic status under Israeli rule.

The verbal duel continued for a while between the two before Senator Abourezk said he had to go to the Senate chamber for a vote. "Mrs. Katzav," he said, "let's go together."

Rather than take her to the visitors' gallery, the Senator broke all precedent and ushered her into the chamber itself. "She is *my* guest today," he said, introducing her to his colleagues. Senators Kennedy, Javits, McGovern and others looked on in surprise. "She is my guest and she will sit next to me," reiterated the Lebanese-American Senator.

POSTSCRIPTS

THERE MUST BE many apocryphal stories about Henry Kissinger, but this is supposed to be true.

At the White House reception for Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky earlier this week, a reporter suggested to the U.S. Secretary of State that his forthcoming trip to Japan with President Ford could "be fraught with danger."

Kissinger grinned, according to the UP report. "Fraught with danger? You've never been to Damascus with me." And he added: "I'm not too popular in Washington, either."

"DAHN BEN AMOTZ — please don't take it as an insult. Of all three participants in this week's "Tandu" — you were the only really Jewish one, notwithstanding the sidelocks and skullcap of your opponent.

You have made a valiant effort over the years to forget the name you were born with, but you have failed miserably. You are still a born T'hillimsager, with all its Diaspora connotations.

I remember a sad little Jew in Vienna, who after the Anschluss suddenly combed his hair over his forehead and started growing a small, brushlike moustache. My father wasn't quite sure whether to laugh or punch him in the face.

Now why should your funny three-day old stubble of a beard remind me of that?"

D.R.

A FUNNY THING happened to a friend who was watching television the other night.

She saw the anti-PLO demonstrations in New York . . . and then found that Marshal McCloud seemed to have the situation in hand.

No offence meant to "Mabat." She was just very tired.

THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION has hit Japan with atomic force. Films, magazines and TV programmes deal explicitly and openly with the problems of sex, a far cry from traditional Japanese modesty.

According to a World Feature Service article, television plays which were not so long ago considered unfit for family viewing are now advertised as "essential to close the generation gap." Nudity on the stage has ceased to be a novelty. Strip tease shows are being staged both at universities and in department stores.

The poor Geisha girl must have been forced out of her job by amateurs.

B'NAI B'RITH, the oldest Jewish fraternal organization, is now holding its third triennial convention in Israel. Founded by a dozen mainly German-Jewish shopkeepers in New York, in 1843, it has more than 200,000 members in the U.S., with 1,500 lodges (and 300,000 members in other countries), sponsors 300 Hillel houses on U.S. campuses, and is perhaps best known for its largely independent appendage — The Anti-Defamation League, which unflinchingly protects Jewish rights and interests in the U.S.

Despite these impressive figures, B'nai B'rith is not quite what it used to be. Insiders say enrolment of new members is down as the organization apparently doesn't have the appeal for young ethnically-conscious Jews it once had. Nor does B'nai B'rith's rather staid and unexciting image help matters. Perhaps to overcome this image gap, B'nai B'rith's monthly magazine has been recast, with a new, more alluring format, and articles that raise it from the status of a house organ.

But critics say the organization needs a more massive shot in the arm. Certainly there are enough problems besetting Israel and the Jewish world to give the organization a new sense of urgency and mission.

READERS' LETTERS

Original design

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your recent article on the exhibition of Erich Mendelsohn's work, mention is made of the Mount Scopus Medical Centre which he designed.

It may interest your readers to know that this refers to the Hadassah Hospital which is now being reconstructed and enlarged (having been forced to close its doors temporarily in 1948). Great effort has been made by the present architects, to retain the original character of the building as designed by Mr. Mendelsohn.

It is hoped that the Mount Scopus Hadassah Hospital will open its doors again early in 1976 to serve all who enter its portals, regardless of race or creed.

MARIAN LEWIN-EPSTEIN,
Chairman,
Public Relations Committee,
Hadassah Council in Israel

Jerusalem, October 24.

Goodwill by letter

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is my pleasure to introduce to your readers the wonderful association which is known around the world as "International Pen Friends." A non-commercial organization, it was formed to promote goodwill and understanding between people of all nationalities. It has members in 130 countries and it also has agents in many areas. It caters to all age groups and its membership includes people from all walks of life.

I myself joined the I.P.F. in March 1973 and was so pleased with the new horizons open to me that I accepted the appointment of I.P.F. representative in Israel, promising to devote my utmost efforts to recruit as many members as possible. We hope that many people in Israel will join us and by their honest and sincere correspondence, they will encourage international harmony and find many true friends among International Pen Friends. I will be glad to provide interested people with full details.

ZIVA BRACHA
I.P.F. Israel Agency
4 Mordei Haigetaot Street

Ramat Gan, October 25.

Spiritual healing

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Kol Hakavod to *The Jerusalem Post* for having at long last gathered the courage to write about spiritual healing (October 23). Now our medical profession must become open-minded about it as well.

Spiritual healers are well known and accepted in most parts of the world — specially in England and South Africa, where they are welcome to cooperate with doctors in many hospitals.

Thank you again for being open-minded, and please carry on.

ALISA ADIV

Jerusalem, November 3.

The Jerusalem Post has received many letters requesting the address of Yehuda Isk, the healer, which is P.O.B. 11302. Tel Aviv. — *Ed. J.P.*

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What's a nice girl doing here?

By Joseph Kraft
Athens

"HOW DID A NICE GIRL like you end up in a dirty profession like this?" was the question that had to be asked when I had dinner with Melina Mercouri here the other night. For the star of "Never on Sunday" has cast movies aside to be a candidate in the Greek elections next Sunday. And her candidacy describes fully the whole range of present Greek politics — from the bitter infighting of the left to the fears of a right-wing coup — which are almost certainly going to yield a big victory for former Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis.

By way of reply to the question, Miss Mercouri first flashed the famous smile and the big wink. "I made one horrible mistake when I came back to Greece after the military junta was ousted," she said. "I promised to be available for anything that would help freedom. I thought they would want me to sing. I was prepared, though it may seem shocking, to do a striptease in public. Inside I was asked to be a candidate and I couldn't refuse."

Since Miss Mercouri has been known for her Communist sympathies I asked her why she wasn't running for one of the Communist parties which have just been made legitimate in Greece. She pointed out that the Greek Communists were split between a local party and a Moscow party. She said that both groups, in order to get and keep their legal status, were pulling their punches. "They are my friends," she said. "But they have become timid. I can't stand that."

I then asked Mercouri about the party she does support. It is a New Left organization called the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (or PASOK) and led by Andreas Papandreou, son of the late Prime Minister George Papandreou.

"Andreas," Miss Mercouri said, "is living our history. Greece suffered a terrible defeat after the war when the resistance was crushed. The country has never been liberated since then. But Andreas knows how to inspire the Greek people. He says that he can win, that we can achieve our goals, that we can become independent."

Direct evidence of the Papandreou appeal came after dinner when we watched the television news. He was in Larissa just south of Mount Olympus talking to a large and enthusiastic crowd, including many students. With his round face, perfectly straight features, balding head and blazing eyes, he looked the part of an ancient Athenian orator. He talked without notes.

He spoke of "Greece for the Greeks — not for the King or the Americans." He wanted a free university, and better health service, and no middlemen between farmers and consumers, and more jobs so that "parents won't have to raise their sons to work in Germany."

"He's Shakespeare," Miss Mercouri said when the speech was over, and then went off to weep a little. It may well be that Papandreou does represent a new brand of Socialism which has outflanked the Communists on the left and which will be a factor all over Europe some day. But even as we watched the television it became clear why the New Left would not win this time.

On the screen came George Mavros, a former Foreign Minister and Papandreou ally, addressing a rally in Crete. He spoke in a dry, professorial tone, reading from notes. But though the tones were muted, he also expressed the impluse to rid Greece of the monarchy and to develop a foreign policy more independent of America. Plainly he and Papandreou are competing for the same constituency.

Before that, former Prime Minister Karamanlis came on, speaking at Patras. He talked about the economy, and Greece's need to maintain connections with Europe and the United States in order to achieve growth and fight inflation. Though Miss Mercouri joked about his stuffiness, he was — with his white hair and dark suit — the picture of solid responsibility: the statesman above the battle, not the mere politico.

Three times at dinner, moreover, Miss Mercouri had to deal with frantic reports of rumoured coups by the military or the royalists. The basic fact is that, though there is freedom here now, there is still a kind of parania. Greeks are nervous about keeping their liberties, and most are ready to compromise with authority — the better to avoid repression.

No doubt there is an important battle for second place between Mr. Mavros and Mr. Papandreou. But it is evident that Mr. Karamanlis, the man who has the confidence of the army, will win. As the current saying here goes: "It's either Karamanlis or the tanks again."

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PORTION OF THE WEEK

Non-belligerency pact

Sidra: Toldot (Genesis 25:19—28:9)

THE PHILISTINE KING at Gerar, Avimelech, and the Patriarch Isaac make a mutual non-belligerency pact in this week's *Sidra*.

After some misunderstandings and quarrels between Isaac and Avimelech and their shepherds, the King demands that Isaac leave. He moves to Beersheba, where he prospers again, and Avimelech comes to him saying: "We have seen plainly that God is with you," and asks for an exchange of non-belligerency oaths. Isaac agrees.

The ancient Rabbis use this episode to tell the following story (Midrash Bereshit Rabba 64:10):

In the days of Rabbi Yehoshua ben Hananiah, the Roman Emperor Hadrian (who later ruthlessly suppressed the Bar-Kochba Revolt and built the pagan city Aelia Capitolina on the ruins of Jerusalem) decided to permit the Jews to rebuild the Temple.

The Samaritans went and told the Emperor: "Know that when that rebellious city (Jerusalem) is rebuilt, the Jews will revolt against you."

The Emperor said: "But I cannot rescind my decree permitting them to rebuild the Temple."

The Samaritans said: "Then tell them that they must build it five ells longer or five ells shorter than its specifications, and they will of their own accord abandon the project."

The Emperor did so. This stirred the Jews, then gathered in the Bet Rimmon Valley, into a rebellious ferment. So Rabbi Yehoshua ben Hananiah came and told them the following parable:

A lion had finished devouring some prey and a bone was stuck in his throat. He announced: "I will reward anyone who removes the bone from my throat." A heron came along, removed the bone, and asked for his reward. The lion said: "Your reward shall be that from now on you will be able to boast that you were inside a lion's mouth and came out alive."

The historical background to this story is, briefly: Hadrian (117-138), under heavy harrassment from the Parthians and Persians, thought to keep his Palestine province pacific by permitting the rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem and the free return of the Jews of the Diaspora to Eretz Yisrael. But as soon as he had come to terms with the Parthians by giving them Babylonia and Assyria and had pacified the Armenians by granting them independence, he reneged on his promises to the Jews and dealt ruthlessly with them.

M.K.

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